GREYMOUTH

TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

1923 1955

Old Students' Reunion

Greymouth Technical High School Old Students' Association

A Record OF Achievement 1923 - 1955

Reunion Easter, 1955

PREFECTS' DANCE, ASSEMBLY HALL, 1954.

FOREWORD

IT is now 32 years since the establishment of the Greymouth Technical High School as the result of the amalgamation of the post-primary department of the Greymouth District High School and the separate Technical Classes. The passing of the years has seen many changes at the School, the most notable of which are the increased number of classrooms and the construction of the Assembly Hall, which has necessitated building over the old Rugby field. The older "Old Boys" will be sorry to see the passing of this field, which was created largely by their efforts. However, they are aware of the necessity which prompted this course and must be happy in the knowledge that the fine new recreation area now being prepared will be available for use at an early date. Noting this progress, we cannot but be proud that this is our School and trust that we have given the School some reason to be proud of us.

The Old Students' Association has had a chequered existence since its inception in 1929, and it is only through the persistence and faith of a few stalwarts that it has survived at all. The chief purpose of such an organisation is to retain to some degree the vigour of our youth and to cement forever those friendships born of school days. With this in mind the executive hopes to sponsor various clubs and activities of a recreational nature, and to foster affiliated organisations as the necessity demands. Only with numerical strength can the Association achieve its aim and ambitions and assist the School to which we all belong. Those who have not joined are cordially invited to do so and those who have are asked to encourage others.

From a Reunion such as this much good will ensue. There are many old students who are looking forward to meeting school friends they have not seen for years and to recalling much of the exuberance of their younger days.

The erection of gates at the main entrance to the School to the memory of old students who gave their lives in the service of their country was delayed until the location of the entrance could be determined. We feel that these gates will form both a fitting memorial to the dead and a dignified entrance to the School.

The compilation of the Reunion Magazine has been undertaken by H. C. Hooper, old boy and now master, to whom we are grateful for his months of painstaking effort. We are also appreciative of the efforts of R. L. Lovell (Secretary), Mrs A. J. Wilson and Miss M. Nordstrom (Enrolments), W. S. H. Wick

(Official Opening), D. Tucker (Banquet), Mrs A. L. McKay (Catering), Miss A. McKay and A. Barrow (Sports), Mrs J. B. Bluett (Ball), and the Rev. K. G. Aubrey for arranging the Church Service. They have worked in a spirit which should ensure the success of all functions at the reunion. We are also appreciative of the generosity of the School and the Board of Governors in allowing us the privilege of holding the first public function in the new Assembly Hall.

To all I extend good wishes and hope that the Reunion is completely successful in achieving its purpose of uniting past students and teachers. May the School continue to prosper and may we all meet again in 1973 for the Golden Jubilee.

H. BOWES,
President, Greymouth Technical High School Old Students' Association.

EDITORIAL

IN the time available for the compilation of the magazine, it has not been possible to investigate every source from which information might have come. It was felt that any attempt to go back beyond 1923 would involve far more work than could be accomplished. Nevertheless, if there is in these pages no mention of pupils and teachers connected with the District High School and the Technical classes, it is only because time and space alike were inadequate. If old students attending the reunion have information they think might be acceptable, the editor would be pleased to have it in written form.

The editor acknowledges with gratitude assistance received from members of the Association, staff and pupils of the School, and members of the community.

REUNION COMMITTEE

President: H. Bowes.
Secretary: R. S. Lovell.
Enrolments: Mrs A. J. Wilson, Miss M. Nordstrom.
Official Opening: W. S. H. Wick.
Banquet: D. Tucker.
Catering: Mrs A. L. McKay.
Sports: Miss A. McKay, Mr A. Barrow.
Ball: Mrs J. B. Bluett.
Church Service: Rev. R. K. Aubrey.
Reunion Magazine: H. C. Hooper.

A MESSAGE OF WELCOME

I EXTEND greetings to the many hundreds of past students of Greymouth Technical High School and offer to one and all a cordial welcome back to your Alma Mater. To many of you I am as yet a complete stranger, but with my four years as the fourth headmaster, no stranger to the School. It is as much a part of me as it ever was a part of you. It is my sincere wish that after this grand Easter Re-union we will be no longer strangers.

The School has changed and altered, to keep pace with the growth in numbers and with the changes in educational thought over the past three decades. It has progressed in material things, in buildings, in modern equipment and other facilities. This progress will be amply illustrated in the pages of this magazine. Yet has the School, the real School, changed? I doubt whether it has—in the intangible essentials. It is the same School, it has the same aims, spirit and traditions handed on through the years.

The School is not comprised only of buildings. It is comprised of pupils, of individual human beings. The School became an inseparable part of your personality and helped to shape your life just as it is becoming part of the personality and shaping the lives of present pupils. Its aim remains as always —to see that pupils leave its precincts mentally, spiritually and physically fit to fill a place in life and to become worthy citizens of the community.

The old School has had its share of brilliant scholastic successes, and no doubt the School of today and of tomorrow will continue to produce brilliant men and women, but the real success of a school can only be measured by the success the great bulk of its students make of their individual lives.

Our present Technical High School grew out of the District High School and the Technical School, and the forthcoming Reunion, bringing together past pupils of all three institutions, will be one of the greatest events in the history of secondary schooling in Greymouth. It will, I am sure, bring to all a greater realisation of the effect this School has had in the local community and in spheres much further afield.

E. A. COXON,

Principal.

STAFF, 1924

Back Row: MR C. V. FERRIS, MISS T. ANDERSON, MR E. L. KEHOE, MISS A. M. HARDCASTLE, MR W. B. HUTTON, MISS S. ROBINSON.
Front Row: MISS E. Z. WILD, MR W. A. JUDKINS, MR J. HUTTON (Director), MR. G. M. MITCHELL, MISS A. E. WICK.

STAFF, 1939

Back Row: MISS R. MUIR, MR T. D. HOLMES, MISS D. SMITH (Registrar), MR W. S. H. WICK, MR B. TINDALE, MISS WATT, MR. W. A. JUDKINS, MR. D. LYON.
Front Row: MR E. L. KEHOE, MISS K. MACDONALD, MR R. P. KANIA, MR W. M. STEWART (Principal), MISS J. McNIVEN, MR G. M. MITCHELL, MISS M. E. RAY.

OLD STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

ON October 17, 1929, the Principal, Mr James Hutton, was host to many old students at a social held at the School. Out of this social grew the determination to form an Old Students' Association, which was done on October 29. Fifty old pupils were present at the meeting, which elected the following officers:—

President: Mr Ivor Steel. Secretary: Mr Tom Jacobson. Treasurer: Mr Sam Shuttleworth. Committee: Misses Ena Tilleyshort, Marjorie McKay and Messrs J. Brailsford, C. Kyle, R. Steel and F. Eggleton.

Early in the following year a picnic was held, and a ball in the Town Hall in May, while an Old Boys' cricket team played the 1st XI and a Basketball Club was formed. This promising beginning was not maintained, interest waned, and in 1938 we find in the Gazette a comment that "the association is once again in existence," a meeting called by Mr W. Payne receiving a good response. Functions held during the year were very successful, and it appeared that the Association was once again on its feet. Unfortunately, optimism proved unjustified, and just as the war came, when the Association was most needed, it was decided to discontinue its activities. A dormant Association was unable to keep accurate record of old students serving in the forces, a task which fell to members of the School staff. The compilation of a Roll of Honour was undertaken mainly by Mr Wick, who recorded to the best of his knowledge the names of old students serving with the Forces.

After a lapse of seven years, the Association was re-formed in 1947, Mr Wick being elected President. Since then, the Association has steadily progressed, the prospect of a reunion always in view. The formidable task of compiling a register of all old students has occupied many nights for several executives. Affiliated sports bodies have waxed and waned, but in general the affairs of the Association have been maintainied satisfactorily. The present reunion is the outcome of an enormous amount of work over several months, work which will be amply rewarded if the reunion is a success. Rather than recriminate about the past or speculate about the future we feel that we may now reasonably say that the Association is firmly established.

UPPER: FORM IV 1923

LOWER: FORM IIIG 1923

OUTLINE HISTORY OF SCHOOL

1923—Establishment of Greymouth Technical High School, an amalgamation of Greymouth District High School and pupils from separate Technical classes in town. James Hutton, M.A., LL.B., appointed Director. Staff of 10 teachers. Establishment of tribal system, prefectship, library, rugby, soccer, basketball, cadets. First annual Fete held in conjunction with Queen carnival to raise money for library books, science equipment and grounds development. Present Recreation Ground covered in standing bush. Original School too small; girls' cloakroom used as classroom. Award of one Junior and three National Scholarships to students of School. First Athletic Sports meeting held at Victoria Park.

1924—First publication of School Magazine, "The Mawhera Gazette." Foundation of Dramatic Society, Camera Club, Debating Society. Visit of Governor-General, Lord Jellicoe, March 13. Construction begun on new wing of three classrooms joining south end of School. School assistance to raise money for Municipal swimming baths. Allocation of £600 for draining of grounds and preparation of sports field. Break-up held in United Pavilion.

1925—Opening of new wing. Departure of Miss Hardcastle, appointment of Mr Hadlund. Placing of Honours Board in main entrance hall. Boys' tribes dug frontage of School, planted shrubs. Over 95 per cent. of boys enrolled in Self-Help Club. Work begun on basketball courts in quadrangle. First seedlings planted in Arboretum. Gymnastic classes started after School hours. Visit of 60 pupils from Ashburton Technical School; School party returned visit later in year.

1926—School choirs took prizes in local competitions. Cadets, under Lieut. W. B. Hutton, drilled after School hours; whole company attended Anzac service, N.C.O.'s in camp at Burnham. Dramatic Club presented "Quality Street" in Town Hall; producer, Miss Robinson; Stage-Manager, Mr G. M. Mitchell. First Upper Sixth Form consisted of seven pupils. Boys' rugby and girls' cricket teams visited Ashburton Technical School. School party travelled to Dunedin Exhibition. Prefects' Ball held for first time: entertainment included dancing, cards, table tennis and scallywag! Work begun on School Hostel. Third grade cricket competition organised for first time; two School teams entered. Girls' cricket flourishing.

1927—Completion of School Hostel enhanced opportunities of higher education for country pupils. School provided guard of honour for visit of Duke of York to Greymouth. Prefects' Ball not held. Successful Queen Carnival raised funds for furnishing Hostel. School won J. J. Dougall Challenge Cup for Canterbury and West Coast Secondary Schools in Navy League Essay Competition. Mr E. Douglas Taylor gave gramophone recital at School. Marriage of Mr B. Davis. Mr W. S. H. Wick played Soccer for Coast against Canadian team. Weekly dances held at School.

1928—Miss K. Macdonald appointed to Manual Training Centre. February 10, official opening of Hostel by Hon. O. J. Hawken, Minister of Agriculture. March 14: First swimming sports held in new Municipal Baths, for which School had helped raise funds. In October, party from Christchurch Technical College

visited School. Boys played rugby, girls basketball and hockey. 1st XV, coached by Mr W. B. Hutton, exceptionally successful, winning Newman Shield, Fourth grade Cup and Seven-a-side medals. School granted holiday for visit of Governor-General to Greymouth. Miss Robinson left for tour of Europe; Miss Caisley appointed. Prefects' Ball held this year.

1929—Miss Robinson returned to staff. Death of Mr F. H. Kilgour, foundation member of Board of Governors. Appointment of Mr F. M. Smyth. Miss M. Lewis-Davies replaced by Miss Gardner. School party of 100 pupils visited Christchurch Technical College; party of 60 from Ashburton Technical School visited Greymouth. School party attended Allan Wilkie performance of Shakespeare. Damage to School and Hostel by earthquake of June 17. October 17, first Old Pupils' Re-Union Social held at School. October 29, formation of Old Pupils' Association. October 30, School Athletic sports held on own ground for first time. 120 boys playing Rugby for School.

1930—Farewells to Miss S. J. Robinson, Mrs Campbell-Board and Miss Wick. Appointment of Mrs A. C. Dickson as Senior Mistress, Mr T. D. Holmes, Miss T. Anderson from Office to School staff, Miss R. Anderson as registrar. Mr J. Hutton, Director, outlined plans for assembly hall. School party of 60 visited Ashburton. July 10, School closed for death of Sir Joseph Ward. School team won Newman Shield for fourth successive year. August 20: Visit of soccer teams from Otago Boys' High School. Extension of North wing of School by three classrooms. Drama Club revived by Mrs Dickson; Scientific and Research Club active under Mr Davis; Tramping Club inaugurated by Miss Gardner. School orchestra started. Formation of First Year Club for third formers.

1931—School affected by economic depression. Seniors unable to find work staying longer at School. Appointment of Miss M. E. Ray, and of Miss A. Atkin for first term. Marriage of Mr Kehoe. Soccer team visited Otago Boys' High School. Guy Menzies, first man to fly solo across Tasman, crashed at Hari Hari; account of arrival in School magazine by pupil from Hari Hari.

1932—In February staff and pupils farewelled Principal, Mr James Hutton, on promotion to Gisborne; public farewell in Town Hall. Prefects founded James Hutton Memorial Book Fund. Appointment of Mr Robert McLaren as Principal. Institution of Prefects' Black Books! Wreck of the s.s. "Kaponga" on Northern Tiphead.

1933—Departure of Mr B. M. Davis for Auckland; Mr R. D. Whitehouse relieving until appointment of Mr R. P. K. Kania. Inauguration of School Boxing Club. First meeting of inter-secondary Schools' Sports teams from Reefton, Westport, Hokitika, Marist Brothers and Greymouth. Members of School staff and students participated in Greymouth Playlovers' production of "The Private Secretary" in aid of School tennis court fund. Basketball of high standard in School.

1934—Establishment of boys' hockey by Mr F. M. Smyth. Senior soccer team drew with Otago Boys' High; junior team defeated Otago. School tennis courts opened for play by both girls and boys. First deputy prefects appointed. Cadet Barracks week held after lapse of three years. Pupils granted half holiday for their share in making annual fete a success.

1935—Departure of Mrs A. C. Dickson for post in Suva. "Mawhera Gazette" not published owing to insufficient funds.

1936—Roll 313. Miss M. Wilson relieving senior mistress until appointment of Miss J. I. E. McNiven in May. Queen Carnival raised £700 for Assembly Hall. Replacement of Mr Francis by Mr D. J. Lyon as assistant woodwork instructor. Retirement at end of year of Principal, Mr R. McLaren. Lean season for 1st XV, losing seven out of nine games. Formation of Old Boys' Soccer Club. Appointment of Mrs C. H. Hickman as Matron, and Mr T. D. Holmes as Housemaster, at School Hostel.

1937—Roll 295. Appointment of Mr W. M. Stewart, M.A., as Principal. Departure of Miss Gardner; Mr Kania on leave abroad. Polio outbreak prolonged Easter vacation. Prayers instituted at morning assembly. May 12, dedication to Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on the occasion of their Coronation of new gate to School Arboretum. June 25, visit of Governor-General, His Excellency Lord Galway: Staff members attended meetings of New Education Fellowship Conference in Christchurch, the beginning of far-reaching changes in education in New Zealand. Visits of the Bishop of Melanesia, Rev. Walter Baddeley; J. G. Sceats, N.Z. athlete; Australian lecturer "Wanderlust" Mr Dixon. Arbor Day marked by planting of sycamore trees along School frontage. Football field drained, rolled and mowed. Tar-sealing of paths. Break-up held in Town Hall.

1938—Roll 354. Death of Mr R. E. Larcombe, caretaker of the School since 1923. Return of Mr Kania. Miss R. Muir, Mr W. S. H. Wick took up permanent positions. In June Mr F. M. Smyth left staff. Miss M. E. Ray on sick leave for three months, Miss R. Buchanan relieving. Mr F. A. Wicks joined staff. School music reorganized. May 24: Engineering block begun. Free milk scheme inaugurated in School. Abolition of senior free place exams.

1939—Roll 351. Mr L. E. Tweedie replaced Mr R. Kania. Death of Mr H. J. Bignell, chairman of the Board of Governors at its inception in 1921. Chess Club formed by Mr F. A. Wicks. Two visits to School by Mr Paul Schramm, Austrian pianist. Opening of Engineering and Woodwork Block. First annual basketball and rugby matches between School and Papanui Technical College; first cricket and tennis matches between School and Christchurch West High School. September 3, World War II began.

1940—Roll 360. Death of Leading Aircraftsman J. L. McFadyen, first War casualty among old boys. Mr Tweedie on active service, Mr Pilling relieving in his place. Return of Miss McDougall and farewell to Mrs Sumpter (Miss J. Mawhinney). Pilot Officer F. H. Denton awarded D.F.C. Alistair McLeod first winner of Westland Centennial Scholarship. Completion of Domestic Science Block.

1941—Roll 359. Mr T. D. Holmes left staff for Wellington College, replaced by Mr G. W. Ormandy, who left on military service in December. Appointment of Mr W. S. Marshall and Miss V. M. Barrell. Mr Lyon and Mr Pilling left on military service. Miss T. J. McDougall replaced by Miss Parnell. Miss Watt replaced by Miss Wither; Mr Barson appointed manual training. War-time restrictions prohibited holding of fete. Over 160 old students known to be in Forces, five killed. Sharp fall in roll during year as pupils absorbed into war-time industrial vacancies. Mr and Mrs Stewart took over management of School Hostel.

1942—Roll 362. Deaths of Mr A. H. McKane, member of Board of Managers since 1935, and Hon. James Goodall, M.L.C., Board Member 1923-41. Miss McNiven on sick leave, replaced by Mrs Reddell in first term. Lieut. W. B. Hutton in Army for first term. Instead of usual fete, money raised for patriotic purposes. Paper shortage reduced "Mawhera Gazette" by almost half.

1943—Roll 374. Record enrolment of 145 third formers. First five pupils of second generation enrolled. Retirement of Board members of long standing: Mr T. Eldon Coates, Mr W. H. Parfitt, Mr Alan A. Adams. Miss H. Parnell left staff. Approximately 360 old students serving with Forces. P.O. Ken Crankshaw, D.F.M., awarded D.F.C. Roll of Honour increased to 15 names. In addition to raising money for patriotic purposes, School held annual fete for first time since 1940.

1944—Roll 436. Death of Miss Thelma McDougall, on staff 1934-1941. Departure in June of Mr F. A. Wicks. Appointment of Miss K. Williams and Mr L. Litt, also Miss S. Nicholson and Mr B. Tindale, both ex-pupils. Westland Centennial Scholarship won by William Anderson. Railway travelling restrictions prevented 1st XV playing Christchurch West. Introduction of School Certificate examination as basic test of School leaving. Over 400 old students serving with Forces; Roll of Honour contained 20 names. Pilot Officer K. Smith awarded D.F.M.

1945—Roll 476. Staff changes. Departures—Mr W. S. Marshall. Appointments—Messrs A. V. Scanlon and J. C. Gilbert. Return of Mr L. E. Tweedie and Mr D. Lyon from military service. Registrar: Mrs T. D. Wilson replaced Miss D. E. Smith. Mr Mitchell and Principal, Mr W. M. Stewart, absent on sick leave late in year. Military decorations won by Squadron Leader R. F. Watson, D.S.C., Flying Officer R. E. Kennedy, D.F.C., Acting Wing Commander F. H. Denton, Bar to D.F.C. Roll of Honour 24 names. World War II ended.

1946—Roll 469. Mr Stewart returned from sick leave, Mr Ormandy back from service overseas. Mr Wick also on sick leave in second term. Appointments: Miss I. Stuart and Mr H. C. Hooper, an old boy of the School. Registrar: Mrs Wilson replaced by Miss M. Marshall, former student of the School. School fully staffed for the first time in years. Fete held for first time since 1943. Increased enthusiasm for boxing under tuition of Mr Gilbert. Drama Club revived by Miss Ray and Mr Hooper; Forestry Club formed by Mr Kehoe.

1947—Roll 465. Departure of Miss J. I. E. McNiven, Senior Mistress, replaced by Miss M. E. Ray. Mr Tindale absent on sabbatical leave. Resignation of Mrs V. M. Mitchell (Miss Barrell). Message from Principal to Old Pupils, published in "Mawhera Gazette" on occasion of School's 25th anniversary. Resurgence of soccer in School, under Mr Wick and Mr Litt; School team defeated Staff team 4-0. Endowment of Tony Hooper Memorial Prize for Original English. Revival of Old Students' Association after lapse of seven years. "Mawhera Gazette" of 76 pages largest issue published to date. Closing of schools because of epidemic cancelled break-up ceremony. 1st XI unable to travel to Nelson.

1948—Roll 391. Polio epidemic resulted in pupils not returning till March, although staff on duty beginning Feb. Staff

changes: Departure of Mr Tindale, Miss Stuart, Mr Ormandy and Miss Reid; appointment of Miss Wallace, retirement of Mrs Wick (Miss Muir). Registrar: Departure of Miss Marshall, replaced by Mrs Wilson and Mr Scanlon until appointment of Miss Costelloe in October. Staff working bee renovated staffroom. Combined Anzac Service by School and Old Students' Assn. for first time. School concert and parade through town in May raised money for "Save the Children" Campaign.

1949—Roll 385. Year began without Principal, Mr W. M. Stewart, absent on sick leave for first term, Mr G. M. Mitchell acting as Principal. Staff changes: Departure of Messrs A. V. Scanlon, L. E. Tweedie, J. C. Gilbert; appointment of Miss M. Marshall and Miss I. Patterson, both former students of the School, Messrs T. Kelly, H. O. Jefcoate, P. J. Bowie and R. F. Peirson. Miss Ray and Mr Gilbert took School party to Italian Grand Opera season in Christchurch in April. School visits to film "Hamlet" and concert by National Orchestra. Original Art Competition founded by Miss Ray. Girls' softball introduced by Miss Marshall. Mr and Mrs Stewart relinquished management of School House.

1950—Roll 410. Death of First Assistant and Head of Engineering Department Mr G. M. Mitchell, at end of March. Mr W. A. Judkins appointed First Assistant, Mr P. J. Bowie senior engineering master. Appointment of Miss M. Baker, former student of School, Messrs E. W. Cock and R. Jackson. Rain postponed procession on fete day. In August, pupils raised money for Appeal for Children Campaign. School House: Mrs M. Greenwood appointed Matron, Mr H. C. Hooper Housemaster.

1951—Roll 440. Retirement in May of Principal, Mr W. M. Stewart; farewells by Fete Committee, Old Students, pupils, staff and Board of Managers. Mr E. A. Coxon welcomed as new Principal. Retirement of Miss K. Macdonald, Head of Domestic Science Department. Miss E. Wallace replaced by former colleague, Mrs V. M. Mitchell. Marriage of Miss I. Patterson. Miss Coburn appointed part-time music specialist. The basketball teams' mascot, Peter the teddy bear, presented with School colours on his 21st birthday. Renovations and interior decoration of School, painting of exterior. October, School party attended performance of "Twelfth Night."

1952—Roll 433. Retirement of Mr E. L. Kehoe, Senior Commercial Master, foundation master of the School. Farewells by Staff, pupils, fete committee, Board of Managers, and Old Students. Mr Judkins on leave for first term, Mr G. Hughes and Miss Wauchop relieving. Appointment of Mrs McKenzie, former Head Girl, Mr D. E. Wood and Mr R. B. Strange. Miss A. Dayne as Office assistant. School closed Feb. 7 for death of King George VI. Feb. 11, School represented in guard of honour for proclamation of Queen Elizabeth II. July 18, Mr Litt and R. Harries, of Upper Sixth, lectured to Canterbury Mathematical Society. September 16, new furniture for library. Work begun on new classroom block. Plumbing room completed. Drama Club presented two evenings of plays in October. Dec. 7, first Annual Church Service in Anglican Church. Inauguration of inter-form speech competitions. Roll of Honour amended to record 29 names.

1953—Roll of 478. Staff changes: departure of Mrs V. M. Mitchell, Miss M. Marshall, Mr A. L. Litt, Mr T. Kelly. Miss Macdonald and Miss Cairns relieving for year. Miss Marshall and

Mr Kelly on sick leave during first term, relieved respectively by Miss Pearce and Miss Minogue. Mr P. Grant appointed to Mr Kehoe's position, and Miss M. J. Armstrong as Art Specialist. Mr Litt absent as post-primary inspector most of first term. Marriage of Mr Wood. During March Miss Ray and Mr Hooper took School party to Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Company's productions of "Othello" and "As You Like It" in Christchurch. March 23—visit of Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Mr Holland. School Cadets under Lieut. R. B. Strange formed guard of honour for visit to Greymouth of Governor-General, Sir Willoughby Norrie. Roll of Honour dedicated at Anzac Service. Boys' hockey established by Mr Strange. May 29, Coronation of Queen Elizabeth marked by planting of trees along School frontage. June 1, 2, holidays for Coronation. July 1, new cloak room for girls opened. July 7, Mr Campion and Miss Alley, of New Zealand Players' Company, visited Drama Groups. School party attended Players' performance of "The Young Elizabeth." July 28, School attended film, "A Queen is Crowned." Dec. 3, 4, Drama Club presented "Pygmalion" to public. School building changes: Classroom block on eastern corner in use in March. Corridors closed in. 250 lockers provided for girls. Aug. 17, work commenced on Assembly Hall.

1954—Roll 533. New staff: Misses K. Hyndman, J. Murray, E. Kiely, P. Alford, J. Sligo, Messrs G. Yorke, R. Lawson and A. H. S. Powell. Mrs McKenzie on sick leave. In September news of death of former senior mistress, Miss J. I. E. McNiven. Miss Coburn married. In December, retirement of Mr W. A. Judkins, First Assistant and Senior Woodwork Master. Mr Judkins presented to School, Principal's chair for assemblies. Farewells to Mr Judkins by staff, pupils, past and present, Fete Committee and Board of Managers. School visit to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by New Zealand Players and to concert by National Orchestra. Wednesday, 17th November: First assembly held in hall. Miss Alford established girls' hockey for first time since 1928. Exceptionally successful cricket season, 1st XI winning two inter-school matches and drawing another. 1st XV defeated Christchurch West for first time. First Prefects' Dance held in Assembly Hall. Abolition of detention system, and its replacement by system of merit marks on tribal basis.

REUNION PROGRAMME

SATURDAY, APRIL 9th: Reunion commences.

AFTERNOON, 1.30 p.m.—

Official opening of the Reunion.

Garden Party; Roll Call; Afternoon Tea; Photographs.

EVENING, 6.30 p.m.—

Reunion Banquet in Assembly Hall.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10th:

3 p.m.: Combined Church Service, Dedication of Memorial Gates.

MONDAY, April 11th:

AFTERNOON, 2 p.m.: Sports. Inspection of School. Afternoon Tea.

EVENING: Reunion Ball in Assembly Hall.

GROWTH OF THE SCHOOL

THERE may be among the hundreds of old students attending the reunion some who have been away from Greymouth for many years, perhaps since they left School in the early nineteen-twenties. To those old students the School will indeed present a changed aspect, and they might well be forgiven for wondering if it is the same School they attended. Nevertheless, the original structure still stands largely unaltered, the dignified columns of what was once the main entrance still greet the traveller as he looks across the open spaces of the Recreation Ground. It is true that "temporary" prefabricated classrooms mar the view, but when their day is done, the original School will be clearly discernible once again. Elsewhere, however, the whole aspect of the building has altered. It may be of interest to note the changes which the years have brought.

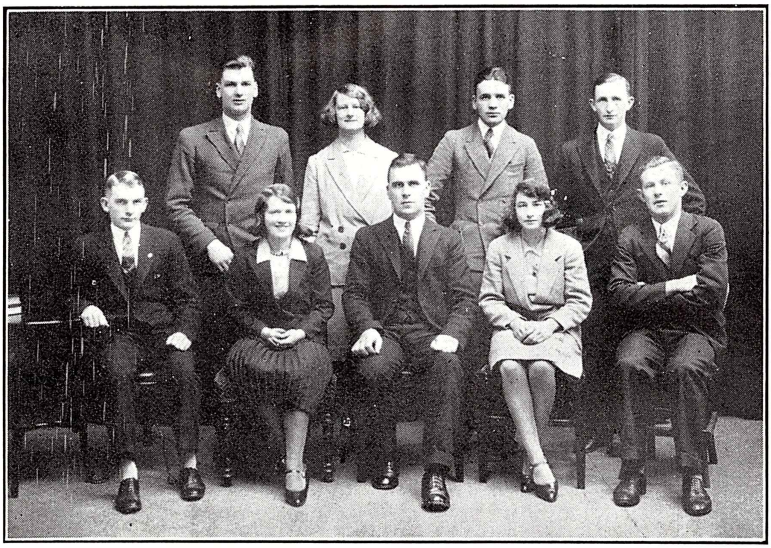
In 1921 the School site was covered in bush, but a year later an L-shaped brick building of ten rooms was ready for occupation. Even then, it was too small, and for some time the girls' cloakroom had to be used as a classroom. Grounds were neither levelled nor drained, so that the path from the School block to the workshop fronting Marlborough Street was popularly named the "Duck Walk," but the expenditure of £600 enabled tremendous improvements to be made to the grounds within the first two years. A Government grant of £3,600 enabled a further three classrooms to be added as a south wing in 1925. In the same year at the back of the engineering workshop, there were planted the first seedlings of what was to become a fine stand of native bush, the School arboretum.

In an article in the "Mawhera Gazette" of 1930, the Principal, Mr James Hutton, referred to the expenditure on the School grounds of over £1000, almost all of which had been raised by public effort. It is pleasing and heartening, looking back over the years, to note the extent to which the community has supported the School and made common cause with it. Nowhere is this more clearly demonstrated than in the long campaign to raise funds for the construction of an assembly hall, which we find Mr Hutton stressing as a necessity in 1930. At that time the extension of the north wing had been completed by three more classrooms, but there was nowhere for the School to assemble save on the quadrangle or in the corridors, or on social occasions, in a classroom. Sometimes the School held functions such as socials, dramatic presentations and break-up ceremonies in the United Pavilion, the Town Hall, the Opera House, and in

PREFECTS 1926

S. SHUTTLEWORTH, J. BOOTH, A. BALDWIN.
E. CAMBRIDGE, R. HALL, E. TILLEYSHORT, C. KYLE, E. MORRIS.
E. HOWES.

EXECUTIVE, OLD STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, 1929-30



Back Row: R. STEEL, M. McKAY, S. F. SHUTTLEWORTH (Treasurer),
T. A. JACOBSON (Secretary).
Front Row: J. H. BRAILSFORD, E. M. PEILLON, I. E. STEEL (President),
M. E. SEEBECK, C. W. KYLE.
Absent: F. EGGLETON.

more recent times, Rathbun's Hall and the Regent Theatre. That those days are now behind us is a matter for gratitude to those many men and women, friends of the School, who during the years raised several thousands of pounds for the assembly hall. The fact that this money, although it was offered to the Government, was not accepted when the hall was at last built, in no way diminishes the cumulative effect of public support which added immeasurable weight to the arguments put forward by Principals and members of the board in their representations to the Education Department. The hall is our greatest tangible indication of the goodwill of the community towards the School. The proceeds of so many fetes have contributed towards the Assembly Hall Fund that one cannot chronicle them all, and it is hardly fair to specify particular efforts, since economic conditions have varied so widely during the past quarter of a century.

In 1939 the new Engineering and Woodwork Block formed the fourth side to the quadrangle, and the old workshop along Marlborough Street was relegated to the position of storeroom. This new block, equipped with the most modern machinery and amenities for technical training, was of tremendous value to the whole district, and became a source of justifiable pride to its "chief officer," the late Mr Graeme Mitchell. The following year, with the opening of the domestic science block, saw Miss Macdonald similarly gratified, and the girls of the School benefited by one of the most modern practice flats in New Zealand.

As the war years dragged wearily on, money for School buildings grew scarcer and scarcer. The assembly hall became a mirage, as did the long-awaited library, the art room, social studies laboratories, gymnasium and swimming baths. Similarly, the provision of adequate sports facilities appeared further off than ever. In their place came the necessary minima of expediency, the ugly air-raid shelter and the cheapjack "prefabs." All honour, then, to those teachers and pupils and friends of the School who kept up the fight for those amenities which are at last becoming realities today.

Not till the post-war economy of the country had become relatively stable was money available for much-needed improvements. By then rapidly increasing School rolls and just as rapidly increasing building costs had brought new problems. When Mr W. M. Stewart retired in 1951, after having steered the School through the dark years of the forties, the School was on the eve of a period of great expansion, but Mr Stewart was not destined to reap the rewards of his untiring efforts. Under the energetic direction of a new Principal, Mr E. A. Coxon, the facilities of the School were rapidly extended.

During the past four years much has been done. A study of the plan of the School published in this magazine shows the extent of the alterations, which are not yet complete. The library is as yet only on paper, although it was one of the earliest dreams of the first Principal; Social Studies laboratories are not far away; dare we hope that a gymnasium and a swimming bath will one day be ours?

The loss of the football fields to building sites has meant that our sports area consists only of the basketball and tennis courts on the quadrangle, but the future is bright. Twelve acres of land half a mile away from the School on what is known as the Perotti Estate are even now, by fire and bulldozer, taking shape as football grounds. The site is an ideal one, and will be a tremendous asset to the School.

If past students see the changes as accomplishments, they may well feel proud and pleased, but to the present and future students those new classrooms, the assembly hall and the playing fields of tomorrow present both a challenge and an opportunity.

THE FETE

YEAR by year, the annual Fete and Exhibition of Work provides the public with an opportunity to see the School at work and at play. The recurrent successes of Fete Days have been based on the closest co-operation between the pupils, staff and friends of the School. The Fete Committee, really a wider organisation than its name suggests, might well change its title to Friends of the School, because in so many ways it has always demonstrated those qualities of unselfishness, loyalty and understanding characteristic of long friendship. The Fete remains the oldest co-operative activity associated with the School. The procession and the display of work together make up a memorable day which few other schools can equal. Parents' days, displays of work, and carnivals are common enough, but where else can we find a function which combines all these activities in one? For the pleasure it brings to young and old, for the quality of the work displayed, for the spirit of co-operation it engenders, the Fete is in every way a fine example of school and community working together for the good of all.

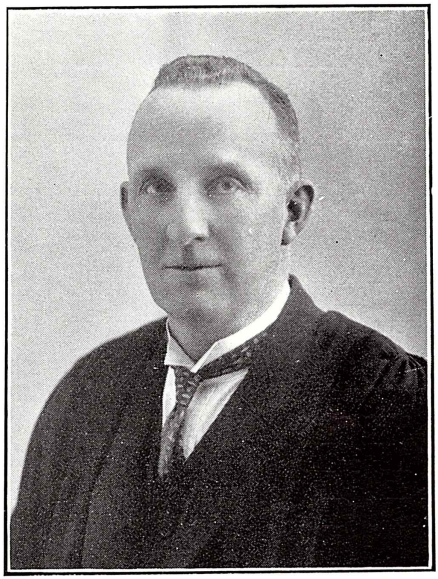
WORDS AND DEEDS

THE character of a School is derived very largely from the personalities of its teachers, more particularly its headmasters and those teachers who have been for long associated with the School. In this our School has been fortunate, in its short 32 years of life having been served by some exceptional men and women. The choice of James Hutton as first principal was an exceedingly happy one. A man of wide learning, strong character and vision, he gave to the young School a pattern of behaviour and ideals which set it fairly on its way. 'Labore et Honore' was established in the nineteen-twenties as a practical mode of education and living, as is shown by the School's proud record of scholarship, a record which set the highest standards for the years ahead. Many a citizen now prominent in the community has reason to be grateful to the solid work accomplished under the guiding hand and quiet, unassuming dignity of the School's first Principal, James Hutton.

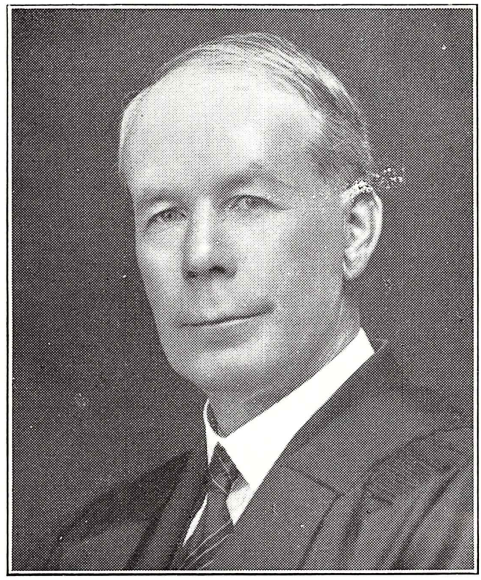
His successor, Robert McLaren, brought with him a true Scotsman's reverence for learning as part of a shrewd and kindly personality, which during his four years' principalship, maintained the standards set by his predecessor until his retirement in 1936.

For the next fourteen years the destiny of the School was controlled by William Montgomery Stewart, known and affectionately remembered by many hundreds of former students as "Monty." The vitality of his mind and the warmth of his humanity will always be alive in the minds of all who knew him. Scholarship with W. M. Stewart was a passion; in breadth of outlook and exactitude of knowledge he combined the authority of the Scots tradition with the ampler wisdom of the great classicists. And with it all, he remained at heart something of the eternal boy, whimsical and even impish, quick in compassion when real trouble came, even as he was retribution personified to the casual delinquent. Under his aegis the School grew in stature, physically and spiritually, through all the troubled years of war and its aftermath, years that, while they denied him the fulfilment of many plans for the School, yet left so much achieved that his successor has been able to shape into reality hopes and dreams that long had been deferred.

Of the present Principal, Mr E. A. Coxon, it can indeed be said that in the four years of his office, he has gained the trust and respect of all who have come to know him, that in his outstanding devotion to the School he is an inspiration to teachers and students alike. Unsparing of himself, he is always

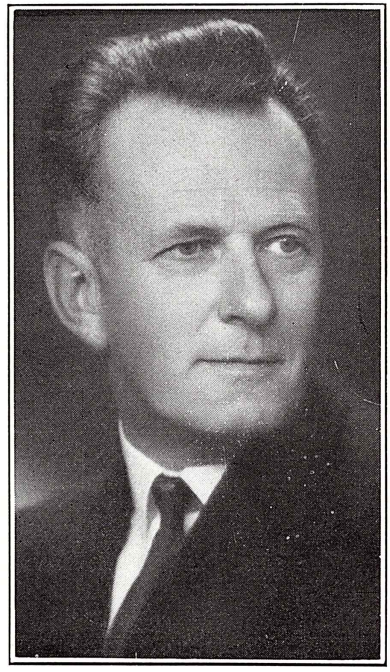


MR J. HUTTON, M.A., LL.B.



MR R. McLAREN, M.A.

MR W. M. STEWART, M.A.



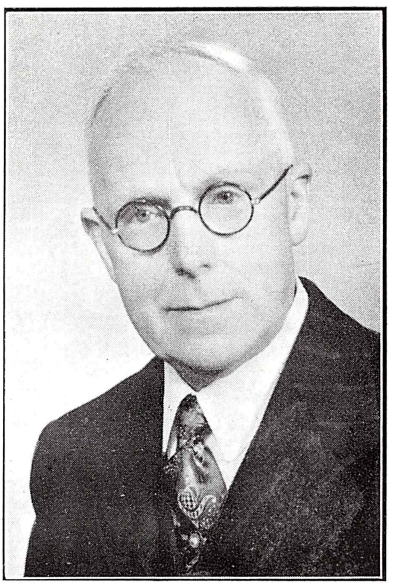
MR E. A. COXON, M.A.

ready to listen to others, armed with a just appreciation of difficulty that is one of the marks of leadership. His work is far from finished, but one cannot imagine that it could have been better begun.

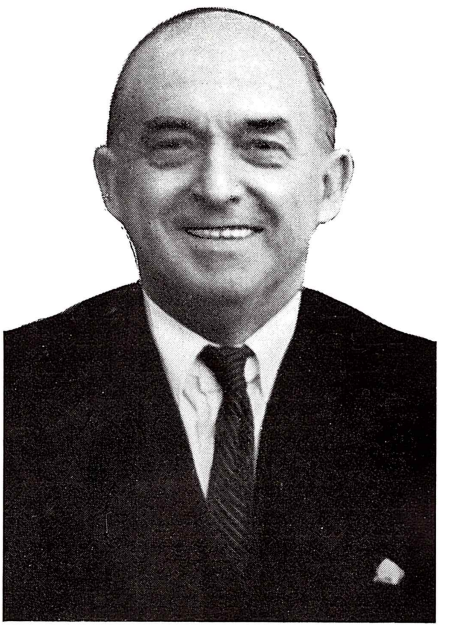
Among the scores of teachers who have taught within its precints, the School has known many who have been of profound influence. Character inevitably implies caricature, especially to the schoolboy. One wonders just how many boys and girls have enjoyed Mr Kehoe's exuberant reminiscences, and have tempted him away from the lesson in hand by cunning references to birds and plants seen on the way to School. What was the fate of that bold student who regaled the great man with a tale of having discovered part of a 'mower', naturally interpreted by his eager listener as being part of a 'moa'? Mr Kehoe's periodic storming at trouble-makers was intended more for effect than instruction. "Go over to the Principal for a caning, boy!" Once, alas, a foolish boy took him at his word, ran for dear life across the quad, reported, was duly caned and crept sadly back to the classroom to be admonished by Mr Kehoe, "Now that was quite unnecessary. You brought it on yourself. If you'd taken your time you know quite well I'd have sent somebody after you to bring you back."

Still with us is W. B. Hutton, another colourful personality and a fine teacher. Old boys remember him as a first-class football coach, cadet and drill instructor, and delightful entertainer at School concerts; yet perhaps his greatest influence was, and is, in the classroom. He has the enviable knack of making pupils learn. Perhaps that is because, young in spirit himself, he has not ceased to acquire new knowledge and attitudes of mind, with the passing years, so that his understanding of pupils' difficulties remains fresh and realistic. One cannot imagine 'Snowy' resting on his laurels. Perhaps no other teacher in the School has taught so much through laughter, purposively directed laughter at folly, laughter at fear, laughter at himself. He has a fine appreciation of the incongruous, and is liable to interrupt himself in the midst of a dissertation on the coal reserves of the Donetz Basin with some such exclamation as "Great Caesar's Ghost! I've forgotten to order the meat."

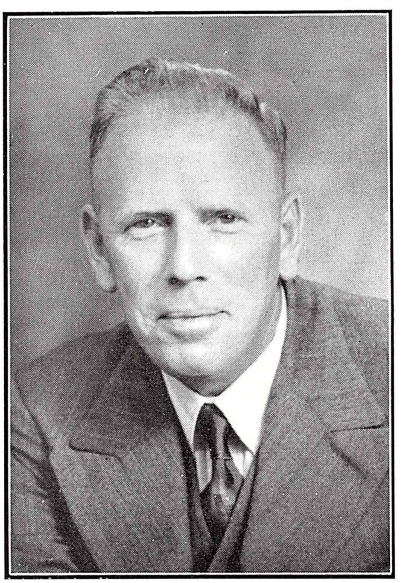
The workshops have attracted their share of personalities, too. For many years Graeme Mitchell's brisk, sturdy figure dominated the engineering course, his oft-repeated 'useful service' a fair paraphrase of the School's motto and an understatement of his own influence in the School. Senior engineering boys who came to know him well learned to love him and carry



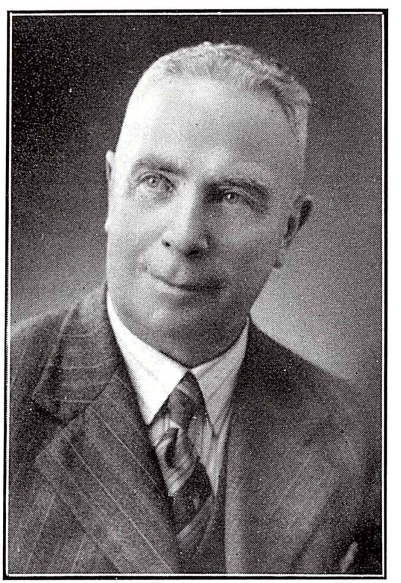
MR W. A. JUDKINS



MR G. M. MITCHELL



MR W. S. H. WICK



MR E. L. KEHOE

on his work today in many parts of New Zealand. His death in 1950 left the the School poorer by his loss, richer by his life's work.

'Juddy' is back with us this year, relieving, after retiring at the end of last year, and it is appropriate that he should be on the staff at the time of the reunion. He has been associated with the School since its earliest days, and one somehow cannot imagine the School without him. Quiet, unostentatious, thorough in all he does, he has now the satisfaction of seeing boys be trained building their successors a new School. The Assembly Hall is as much Juddy's work as the work of Airey Brothers.

Successor to Mr Judkins as first assistant is W. S. H. Wick, a foundation student of the School. His quiet manner has the stamp of authority and dependability; it is significant that he has acquired no nickname other than the use of his christian name. For many years now, as senior science master, he has launched many boys into successful careers, and has seen his work come to fruition. Apart from fostering scholarship, he has become a byword for efficiency in organisation, of which old students will recall the annual athletic sports as a typical example. His calm, unruffled countenance communing with his pipe has long been familiar to us; may it be so for many years more.

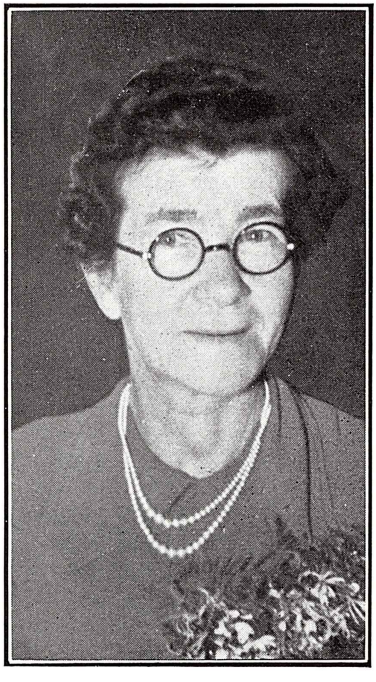
It was with a sense of loss that we heard last September that Miss Jessie McNiven had died in Christchurch. Those who were at School during her years as senior mistress will remember well her forthright personality, her inflexible sense of duty even in failing health, her vigorous intelligence and infectious vitality. As senior English mistress and librarian her time was very full, yet her activities in the community covered a wide field in the course of which she made many friends, who must share our regret that she lived only four months after retiring from teaching.

Miss M. E. Ray, at present senior mistress, has given long service to the School. Her varied interests have included such diverse activities as repertory and basketball; especially in the latter, from the School's point of view, she has achieved outstanding success and seen girls from her teams gain representative honours while still at School. As Senior Mistress her duties have required a tact and efficiency which Miss Ray has exercised with charm and discrimination. It is difficult to imagine where School drama would be today had it not had the benefit of her inspiration and devotion. Let us hope that she will be with the School for many years more to enjoy the

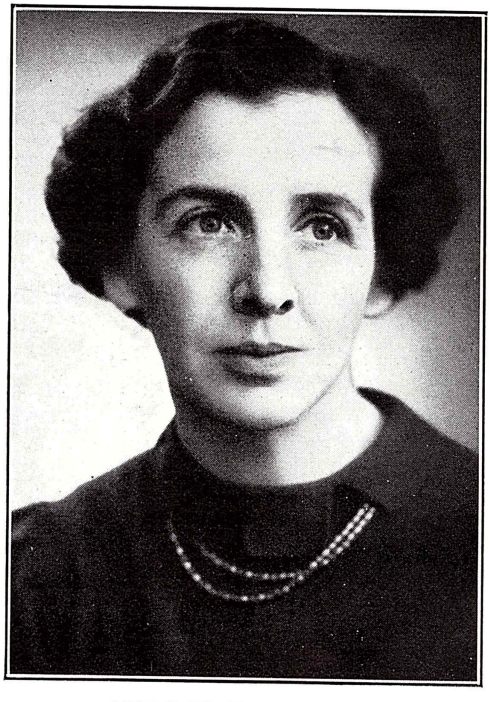
amenities for which she, with so many others, has worked in the past.

When Miss Macdonald retired in 1951, the Gazette prophesied that she would return to the staff, and back she is again now for the third time. The Domestic Science course at School is largely her creation, of which she must indeed be proud. One wonders sometimes how Miss Macdonald manages to achieve all she does, yet her energy seems never to tire nor her spirits to flag. Her work for the Fete and for School socials has established an unexcelled tradition of School hospitality. There will be many at the Reunion who will seek her out with pleasure and gratitude.

We have mentioned only a few of the many teachers associated with the School, a few whose services, long and devoted, have been typical also of many other teachers whose influences have helped to mould the lives of young West Coasters.



MISS K. MACDONALD



MISS M. E. RAY

THE LIBRARY

A LIBRARY is firstly a collection of books, secondly a place in which to keep them. The School has possessed a collection of books ever since it was founded; it has yet to acquire adequate accommodation for them. A glance back at the development of the School library may serve to remind the students of tomorrow of their, we hope, good fortune.

We quote from the 1924 "Mawhera Gazette": "In 1923, when the pioneer pupils of our School were trooping along the new corridors admiring the light, high rooms, they passed, sandwiched between the Commercial and Form 3 apartments, a long, narrow room, bare except for the partitioned shelves covering the left wall."

This was the room known for many years as 5½, today a storeroom situated between two laboratories. Owing to a larger number of pupils enrolling than was expected, the tiny library was changed into a typing room, but reference books were left on the shelves. Lending library books seem to have been housed for many years in the office. The first fete of 1923 was inaugurated to provide money for science equipment, draining of the grounds, and books for the library, the sum of £50 being spent on reference books. It was the hope of the early librarians that "the pupils of the future will, if the present ambitions of the G.T.H.S. are realised, have the advantage of the finest reference library on the West Coast."

Perhaps, within the next few years, those ambitions will be realised; the goal is within sight.

For many years the prefects were also the librarians and there is little information about library activities, but there is evidence of a regular use of the books available. Stifled for lack of room, the young library did not die, but continued to exert a quiet influence for good in the School.

In 1931, the reference library, which for a while had been in Room 2, was shifted to Room 3, which is now Room 8, the present library. If we are to believe the notes of Form 3, they were much honoured to have it in their form-room. In 1932, in farewelling Mr James Hutton, the Principal, the prefects, with the Principal's approval, founded the James Hutton Memorial Book Fund ". . . to build up gradually a library providing literature for the whole School. The present Prefects of the School pledge themselves to see that an annual effort is made to keep the fund in existence, and it will be laid as a charge on all Prefects of the future." In October of that year a social was held to raise money for the fund, and further money was raised for a year or two, but from then on we hear no more of it. The

Prefects of 1955 might well consider the value of continuing the example set them in 1932.

In 1934 the library benefited from the proceeds of a play, "A Little Bit of Fluff," performed by the Greymouth Play-lovers, a dramatic society which included staff and pupils from the School. For the first time since 1923, library notes were published in the "Mawhera Gazette" in 1936, when a relieving senior mistress, Miss Wilson, thoroughly overhauled the library, introduced a new system of issuing, and moved the lending library from the office to its present room. In that year also, besides the prefects, other interested pupils assisted with the work of the library, while it is noted that the custom of pupils leaving School presenting a book to the library was becoming established. As from 1936, library notes have been a regular feature of the Gazette each year.

Considerable extension of the book stock, and greater use of the library took place in 1937 when Mr T. D. Holmes became master-in-charge. Many class sets were purchased, and up to the time the magazine went to print, there had been 3438 issues of lending library books for the year. It must be remembered that in those days no classes had library periods, all borrowing being done in the pupils' own time. For 1939, the library notes quote a sentence which must still echo in the minds of hundreds of ex-students who so often heard Mr Stewart say at assembly: "The library is the intellectual nerve-centre of the School." In the following year there is a wistful reference to "the time when there will be a separate library and reading room."

The staff notes in the Gazette for 1941 refer with regret to the departure of Mr Holmes, of whom is said: "He played an invaluable part in School Cricket and Rugby and in outside activities generally, but greater than these was his service as master-in-charge of the library which he was very largely responsible for building to its present admirable condition." His place was taken by Miss J. I. E. McNiven. In spite of wartime restrictions, during the succeeding years, Miss McNiven kept going a steady flow of new books, while there was increasing use of the reference section. In 1944 there is the comment that "Room 6 has just about reached its capacity." Ten years later, we heartily agree. In 1946 we find the rather despairing note: "In spite of very hard work on the part of those responsible, we can expect nothing but deterioration and frustration unless some more adequate arrangement can be made very soon for the housing and use of the library."

At this time the library was still used throughout the week as an ordinary classroom, so that chalk dust whitened the shelves and damaged books. It was for this reason that all books were covered with bookcloth, red for lending and olive green for refer-

ence, lending a dull uniformity to the shelves, but preserving the books for the future.

Miss McNiven, having carried the library forward successfully for six difficult years, left the School in August, 1947, when control of the library passed to Mr H. C. Hooper. The total book stock for that year is listed as 2887. As more money became available, there was increased buying of new books.

In 1949 class library monitors took the place of the prefects, who since that time, except for those of their number especially interested in library work, have exercised purely disciplinary powers. The issue system was reorganised to conform to the standard practice throughout New Zealand, and a very popular request service was inaugurated. Extensive use of the library resulted in such overcrowding that, for a while, pupils were restricted to borrowing on one day only in each week. The average annual issue increased to over 5000 books.

In 1950 a senior boy and senior girl were appointed as Head Librarians, a system which was modified two years later when a single Head Librarian was appointed. At this time a few classes were allotted library periods and a statistical survey taken out by the librarians proved fairly conclusively the value of the library period. Renovation of the library in 1951 brought about a re-arrangement of the shelves, which somehow managed to accommodate even more books. During the renovation, all the books were removed, temporarily stored, and returned at the end of the August holidays, a wearing and tedious task.

1952 was an eventful year. In all, nearly 800 new books were placed on the shelves, and new library furniture was installed, enabling all classes to have a library period once a week and freeing the library from use as a classroom. Locally-made rimu reading tables, issue desk and magazine rack and book trolley vastly improved the appearance of the room, while a new catalogue cabinet and vertical file enabled very necessary functions to be fulfilled more efficiently.

As an indication of the work put into the library by seniors, during 1953 the five senior librarians gave over two hundred hours of their own time to library work.

And so the work of the library is carried on each year by volunteers who take pride and pleasure in the tasks. Improvements continue and become established practice. Loans from the Country Library Service are now common, displays on topics of interest attract pupils to worthwhile books, a small monthly news-sheet keeps all pupils abreast of library affairs. A new library is at last within sight, its influence for good in the School ensured by the library practice which, through the trial and error of difficult times, has steadily developed and improved during the past thirty-two years.

THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

A SCHOOL Magazine must inevitably reflect the spirit and tone of the School, and although there is a certain sameness about all school magazines, we feel that the "Mawhera Gazette" is on the whole a true record of the School's development and achievements. A record it must necessarily be and therefore at times tedious to read and still more tedious to compile (as many Senior pupils have discovered), but as a contrast to this factual aridity we have all too often the lush imagination of form notes and original contributions!

Certain features of the Gazette have persisted through the years. In literary contributions, both poetry and prose, we find a strong nineteenth century romanticism, at its best productive of metrical lyricism, at its worst responsible for insincerity and incoherence. The last decade has seen a waning of this influence, due perhaps to the more realistic outlook of a generation whose thought courageously tries to keep pace with the bewildering and terrifying world we live in. We can look back now, perhaps with envy and nostalgia, to those years following the first World War, when, in the belief that another holocaust was impossible, students could write lightheartedly of sunsets and bellbirds and rippling streams. That emphasis on nature, and more particularly nature in Westland, was directly inspired by the enthusiasm of the magazine's editor, Mr E. L. Kehoe, who opened the pages of the "Mawhera Gazette" to both prose and poetry which took as its theme the bush, bird-life, industries and history of old Westland. If later years have lost the bloom of that romantic idealism, there has been a gain in realism and an astringent intellectualism. What is important is that in each generation students have written of whatever interested them in the manner they pleased.

Form notes! How editors and editorial committees have wrestled with these down the years! What gallons of ink have been spilt on these, too frequently, cryptic effusions! As yet, except for one year during the war when paper was scarce, form notes have not been omitted. They are the students' forum, wherein they tilt at authority with glee from the precarious safety of lofty pedestals erected solely by the exercise of their own wit. After all, "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men," and it will be a sad day if the form notes are ever finally eliminated from the magazine. For many years train notes were a parallel feature and showed indication of

rivalries quite as keen as those seen during inter-tribal activities.

The original cover design of the magazine was the work of Mr Kehoe and Mr Mitchell, and lasted for thirty years until supplanted by the present design incorporating the School crest.

No Magazine was published in 1923, but in the following year a comprehensive issue launched the "Mawhera Gazette" on its way. It is not forgotten that the first issue was made possible by the generosity of Mr F. H. Kilgour, then Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors and Manager of the Greymouth Evening Star Company, who published the first "Mawhera Gazette" free of charge.

At first the Gazette was sold to pupils at half-a-crown a copy, but increasing costs of publication now take 4/6 from the Activities Fee paid by each pupil, for a magazine not much larger than the first issue. 1935 was the only year in which lack of money prevented the Gazette from appearing, and such was the indignation aroused that money was soon found for the following year's issue.

Prior to 1937 it is not always clear which teachers were associated with the production of the magazine, although we know that Mr Kehoe guided its primary years, and that Mr Wick edited it on one occasion, but it was not until Mr Holmes took charge in 1937 that the layout of the Gazette was reorganised with considerable success. His work was continued throughout the difficult war years by Miss McNiven, who in 1947 handed on the task to the present editor, Mr Hooper.

Editors come and go and leave their mark upon the Magazine in altered layout or emphasis, but perhaps nowhere more so than in the editorial. It is interesting and instructive to glance back through editorials reflecting the crises of School and national life. Aspects of education are frequently discussed, and advice given as freely as it is ignored; international events, too, attract the editorial pen. In 1928 the signing of the Kellogg Pact to outlaw war brought an appreciative article; 1931 saw a sober but courageous appraisal of the economic depression as it affected the School; but there were editorial blunders, too, perhaps the worst being an exhortation to pupils to pattern themselves upon "men who have learnt the secret of living"—Mussolini and Hitler! On the other hand, some editorials during the war years showed remarkable prescience, forecasting the resurgence of Germany, the spread of Communism, social reform in Britain, stagnation in France. There is a particularly fine editorial in 1939 on "School Thoughts in Wartime," which says with quiet courage: ". . . let us have no hate and no hysteria. Let us carry on with our ordinary daily job, filling the passing weeks with our work and reading and clubs and games. . . ."

and concludes with the mighty words of Lincoln's second Presidential address: "With malice towards none, with charity for all. . . ."

In happier days, we can comment on the increased opportunities of higher education and new amenities, even if we still cannot refrain from pointing the moral.

As has been said earlier, the School Magazine is an official annual record of the School, very often the only practical source of information which otherwise becomes all too soon lost or forgotten. Compilation of the Reunion issue has been largely determined by the information contained in the bound volumes of the "Mawhera Gazette" and where, for example, staff and members of the board are not recorded, information has often been completely inaccessible. Certainly, since 1937, a methodical arrangement of factual material has ensured a great degree of accuracy which is sometimes lacking in earlier issues.

May the "Mawhera Gazette" long continue to chronicle the activities of the School, to open for students an avenue for literary endeavours, and to bring to examination-jaded minds at the end of each year some mental relaxation and a measure of wit.

ANZAC DAY

Since 1948, the Old Students' Association and the School have held a combined commemorative service on Anzac Day. Each year has seen increased attendances, so that this year we shall certainly have need of the Hall. The simple undenominational service incorporates a prayer by the Principal, the reading of the Roll of Honour, the laying of wreaths and an address by an old boy of the School. Now well established, the form of service evolved has proved in every way a suitable tribute to the School's honoured dead.

ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE

In 1952 the first annual church parade was held in Holy Trinity Church. Modified form of the Anglican, Presbyterian and Methodist services are used in successive years, although the service is held in the Anglican Church each year in order to accommodate the large congregation. Lessons are read by the Head Boy and Head Girl, with part-singing of hymns by the School. The service would appear to be already firmly established in the life of the School.

PREFECTS

A CONSCIENTIOUS and able team of prefects can do much to contribute to the smooth running of the School, and we have every reason to be proud of the boys and girls who have accepted the responsibilities of prefectship In giving the best that was in them to the School, they have received in return the inestimable benefits of expanding confidence in their own abilities and of wise discrimination in the exercise of authority.

Apart from variations in numbers according to the fluctuations of the roll, there has been little change in the system of prefectship since 1923. Perhaps, indeed, the most significant change occurred in this current year, when the senior School were allowed to vote for the choice of prefects. At the end of 1954, the custom of choosing deputy prefects, inaugurated twenty years before, was abandoned, but the number of prefects for 1955 was increased to eight boys and eight girls.

The distinction between Head Boy and Head Girl appears to have been established not earlier than 1937, but it is interesting to note that from 1923-26 inclusive, in 1928 and in 1930 the Head of the School was a girl.

An annual function always eagerly anticipated is the Prefects' Dance. The first such dance, held in the then Rooms 7 and 8, appears to have been a jolly affair indeed, catering for non-dancers with cards, table-tennis and scallywag. Year after year, the prefects turned to manfully to transform classrooms into dance halls until last year, when the function was held in the Assembly Hall for the first time. Whether this better venue for the dance will alter its character remains to be seen.

Disciplinary duties by the prefects naturally cause them to be regarded with a wary eye by the smaller fry. Time was when the taking round of the Prefects' Black Book brought groans from many a classroom. The much-abused detention system required assistance from the prefects to operate it, but in 1954 it was replaced by a merit marks system which it is hoped will prove a more positive inducement to good behaviour.

In 1933, the prefects' badges of office were altered from the shield-type badge to the present enamel bar-badge, a change which, in the opinion of many old students, could well be reversed.

PREFECTS, 1946

Back Row: A. BARROW, K. BREMMER, G. ROBERTSON.
Middle Row: D. PERRIN, J. McNULTY, D. H. McCLYMONT, J. REA.
Front Row: M. ELLERY, J. E. HART (Head), M. BAKER (Head Girl), T. GILLALY, J. DALE.

1st XV. 1937.

Back Row: A. G. McLEOD, H. BELLIS, D. HART, T. CRON, J. B. SHANNON, L. D. EVANS, G. R. PENHALE, F. L. TAYLOR, R. J. PARRY.
Front Row: A. G. PARRY, V. HANSEN, R. WHITE, K. S. KIBBLE (Capt.), H. G. GILMORE, E. A. WICKES, E. ANDERSON.

THE SCHOOL HOUSE

MORE popularly known as the Hostel, the School House today stands essentially unchanged after 26 years. During that time, close on 400 boys and girls from country districts have boarded there for shorter or longer periods, but not infrequently for five years. Those students will remember well the close-knit atmosphere of a small community in which they learned the necessary tolerance of others' differences of opinion and habit, while at the same time developing their own initiative and character as contributions to the common good. Many a shy country lad and girl has come to the Hostel feeling lost and alone, to leave it several years later a self-possessed, confident young man or woman. Only those who have lived and worked there know the exent to which the influences of those years have moulded character.

Credit for the establishment of the School House in 1928 must go largely to Mr James Hutton, whose vision of a growing School, time has amply justified. A successful carnival the previous year had provided funds to furnish the House, while the boys of the Woodwork Course, under the supervision of Mr Judkins, constructed a fowl-house and a commodious garage which are still in use today. Early housemasters and boarders did much to improve the grounds, but unfortunately in later years shrubs and hedge-cuttings were removed or allowed to die.

Although varying through the years, the Hostel roll has maintained a gradual increase, so that accommodation has been severely taxed in recent years. Whereas in 1932 there were only ten boys and two girls, in 1947 and succeeding years rooms adjacent to the dormitories had to be brought into use. In spite of this pressure upon accommodation, the increase in the number of boarders has been of benefit to all concerned. Participation in School games has not infrequently been 100 per cent.; in football, basketball, tennis, athletics, cricket, the House has contributed notable performances. In 1930, the House included five members of the 1st XV, in the following year three from the 1st XI, three from the 1st XV, and the senior boy athletic champion. A similar story could be told of recent years. Annual football matches against School teams have always been willing and memorable performances, often made more so by the participation of enthusiastic housemasters.

Besides joining in School games and activities to the full, House boarders have always been inventive in organising their own amusements. Periodically, waves of enthusiasm have pro-

duced model aeroplanes, or a Camera Club, parallel bars and jumping pits, musical virtuosos of extraordinary ability, table tennis tournaments, darts championships and tin whistles!

Excursions to the beach and the hills—who does not remember days on the "Russian steppes"?—have enlivened many weekends. In 1930, Mr James Hutton took three boys on an Easter trip up to Taramakau to the Harper Pass, while since Mr Hooper's time the climbing of Mt. Davy has become an annual event, productive of both minor and major adventures. A Guy Fawkes bonfire on the beach is something that many have enjoyed, often preceded by a picnic tea in which the girls have had opportunities to show their culinary skill in the preparations of sausages and potatoes liberally seasoned with charcoal. Fete Day has always brought at least one float of interest from the House, and not infrequently awards of first place from the judges.

From early days, socials to celebrate birthdays or term break-ups have been looked forward to for weeks in advance, sometimes held in the dining-room but often in the boys' dormitory, stripped and decorated for the occasion, even although it meant that the boys slept on the floor that night.

Add to these activities the high-spirited pranks inseparable from youth, the generous co-operation to carry through important tasks, the all-important distribution of pocket money, the attempts to have leave extended, and you have the picture of a healthy, thriving, youthful community.

Evening prep. was not at the time a matter for rejoicing, but many a boy and girl has reason to be grateful to that quiet period in which the foundations of scholarships were laid. House boarders have always figured prominently in the School prize list and in examination successes, and the cause is not far to seek. Perhaps the greatest cause for satisfaction has been the large number of School prefects who have been members of the School House. In addition, as far as can be ascertained, Head Prefects in the following years were School House members:—

1932—A. Teague.

1936—R. Watson.

1937—R. White (Head Boy); Sabne Nicholson (Head Girl).

1938—I. D. McEwin.

1952—L. T. Giddens.

1953—J. O. Murphy.

The following account of staff at the School House is as accurate as records permit:—

1928-32—Principal, Mr James Hutton.
Housemasters: Mr R. Chalmers, Mr W. B. Hutton, Mr F. M. Smyth.
Housemistress: Miss S. J. Robinson.

1932-36—Principal: Mr Robert McLaren.
Housemistress: Mrs A. C. Dickson.

1937-41—Senior Housemaster: Mr T. D. Holmes.
House Tutor (1937): Mr T. Hay.
Matron: Mrs Hickman.

1942-49—Principal: Mr W. M. Stewart.
Housemistress (relieving, 1944-45): Miss J. McNiven.

1950-53—Senior Housemaster: Mr H. C. Hooper.
House Tutors (1952-53): Messrs D. E. Wood, R. Strange.
Housemistress (1953): Miss J. D. Cairns.
Matron: Mrs M. Greenwood.

1954- —Senior Housemaster: Mr R. B. Strange.
House Tutor (1954): Mr G. Yorke.
Housemistress: Miss J. Murray.
Matron: Mrs M. Greenwood (1950-54).
Mrs Gunn (1955.)

In recent years, negotiations between the official bodies concerned have resulted in portion of the House grounds being ceded to the Hospital Board as proposed building sites. The whole question of the ultimate fate of the House is bound up in implications of the agreement. Unfortunately, uncertainty has meant reluctance to undertake necessary alterations, with the result that cramped quarters and inadequate facilities seriously hamper the work of the House and the well-being of the boarders. Old House boarders will regret to note that the grounds have deteriorated to what is little better than a swamp in the winter, and cannot but hope that the House will soon share in the general progress of the School. When one recalls the many fine boys and girls whose outstanding careers at School have been based upon their residence at the House, one sincerely hopes that the future will see better conditions.

SCHOOL HOUSE, 1953.

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

IN 1930 a School Orchestra was formed, under the supervision of Mrs Dickson. The orchestra consisted only of a piano and violins and was divided into two groups:

Senior consisting of—
D. White (piano)
E. Whyte, V. Armstrong and R. Kirkwood (violins)

Junior consisting of—
V. McConnon (Piano)
P. Callinan, W. Shannon, T. Judkins and Z. Uddstrom (violins)

The orchestra supplied music at all School Socials and also at dramatic presentations. During practices, dancing lessons were held. By 1932 the orchestra, still under the guidance of Mrs Dickson, had expanded to incorporate violins, mandolin. guitar, a ukulele, a mouth-organ, and a piano. During the year the orchestra played for all School functions and also supplied the music for the Greymouth Basketball Association's Dance. Regular practices were held throughout the winter, but none was held during the summer.

We next hear of the orchestra in 1941, when it was re-established under the leadership of Mr Marshall. The group suffered from a shortage of violinists, and the instruments consisted of a piano, violins, a borrowed string bass, a flute and a cornet.

At the end of the first term in 1942, a concert and community sing was held, and the takings from this helped to pay for a string bass procured from the Greymouth Orchestra Society. During the second term the orchestra lost its chief violinist, Lorna McDougall, but was able to get her assistance for the Prefects' Dance in September.

There is no mention of the orchestra again, until 1949, when it was reinstated under the care of Miss Wallace. There were fourteen members and most of the instruments were of the string variety, though there was a good representation of wind instruments.

By 1950 the orchestra had dwindled to ten members, and suffered the loss of more members during the year. Because of this, the orchestra could not make full use of the music supplied to them.

In 1954 the orchestra and choir were re-established. There were two orchestras, the senior conducted by Mrs Johnson, and the junior by Mr Hill. The senior orchestra performed in public

several times, and also entered two instrumental quartets, both of which were successful, in the Greymouth Competitions Society's Annual Festival. The Choir sang in the drama production "Midsummer Night's Dream." The massed School choir, in which all pupils took part, was conducted by Mr Lawson, who was appointed in the third term. Most of the songs sung were in parts, the most notable being "Lift Up Your Heads" from the Messiah, by Handel.

With the appointment of a full-time music specialist, the purchase of a grand piano and the use of the hall, we feel assured that School music will achieve big things in the years to come.

DRAMA IN THE SCHOOL

EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities such as drama of necessity have their lean as well as their prosperous periods, since their guidance depends solely upon the enthusiasm of interested teachers, and, perhaps more pertinently, upon the time which teachers and pupils alike can devote to the activity. It is, then, a healthy sign that drama out of the classroom has flourished since the early days of the School with but few intermissions. Some brief survey may be of interest in recalling memories.

As early as 1924 a Dramatic Club was formed by Mr Kehoe and Miss Robinson. The "Mawhera Gazette" of 1925 chronicles their first performance in words of praise tinged with a schoolboy irony which would even now bring smiles to the faces of the performers. The Club continued to flourish and in 1930 received new inspiration from Mrs A. C. Dickson, whose charm and energy released tremendous enthusiasm for drama throughout the School. One-act plays were frequently presented at School farewells and concerts.

In 1933 the dramatic event of the year was the production of Hawtry's comedy "The Private Secretary." Produced by Mrs Dickson in the Town Hall, the play was an unqualified success, the more pleasingly because so many of the staff and pupils had either acted in it or assisted with lighting, stage management, front of house and props. Again in the following year, Mrs Dickson produced full-length plays whose profits went to the School library. Her departure in 1935 was a severe loss to the Club, but her love for drama, passed on to pupils and teachers, lives on in the School today.

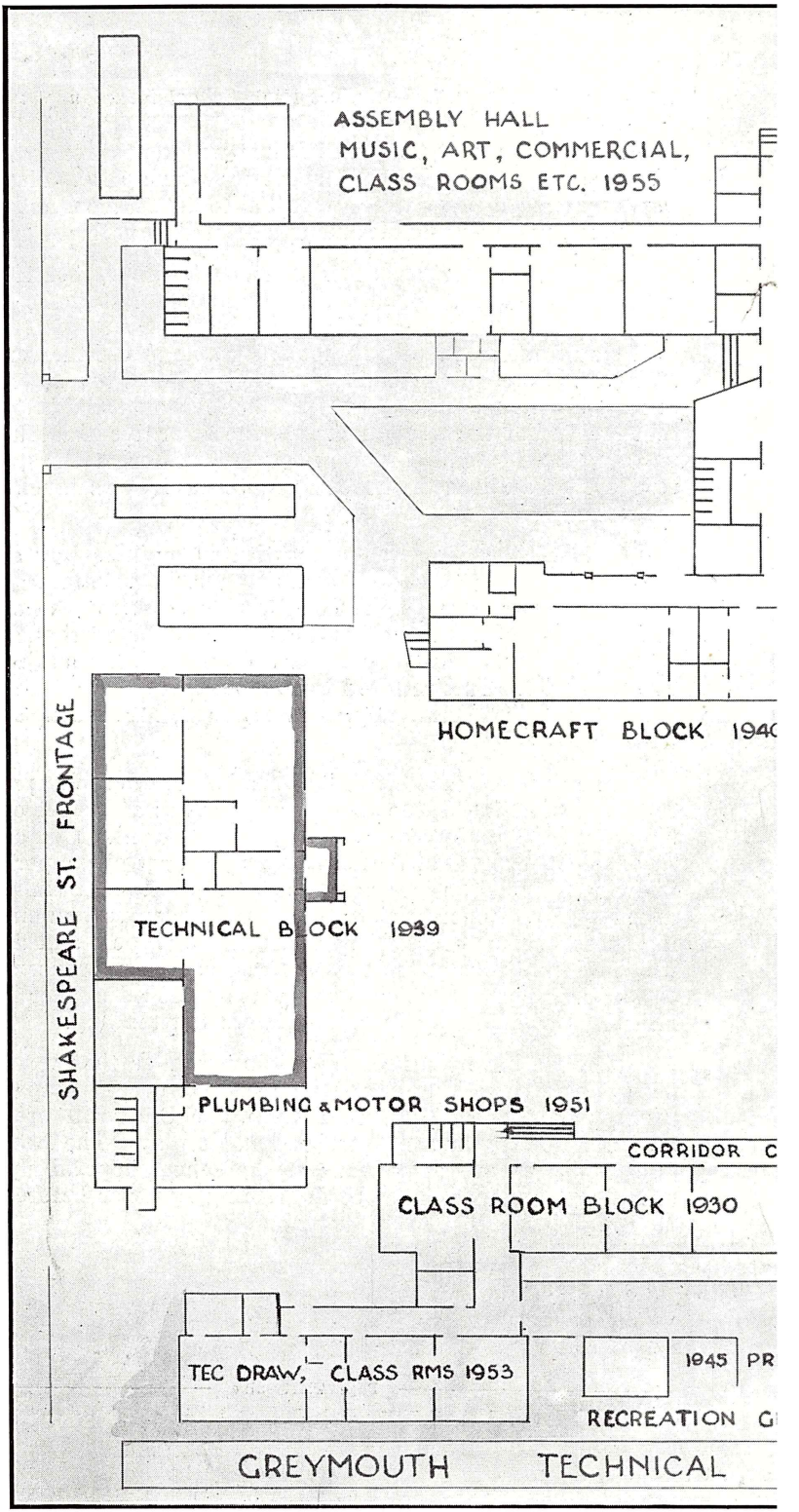
During the next ten years drama was kept alive by Mrs F. M. Smyth, Mr G. M. Mitchell and Miss Mawhinney. Play readings and one-act plays were presented to both School and public audiences, profits sometimes being allocated to patriotic funds.

The war over, the enthusiasm for amateur theatricals in England was echoed in New Zealand, and not least in the schools. We were unfortunate, not only in having no School hall for our own plays, but frequently in not being able to use the very few, and inadequate, public halls available. Things are better now, but we shall not forget those productions on makeshift stages that creaked at the wrong moment, those sardine-like crushes at make-up time in odd corners, nor shall we forget the generous response of audiences who enjoyed themselves as much as we did.

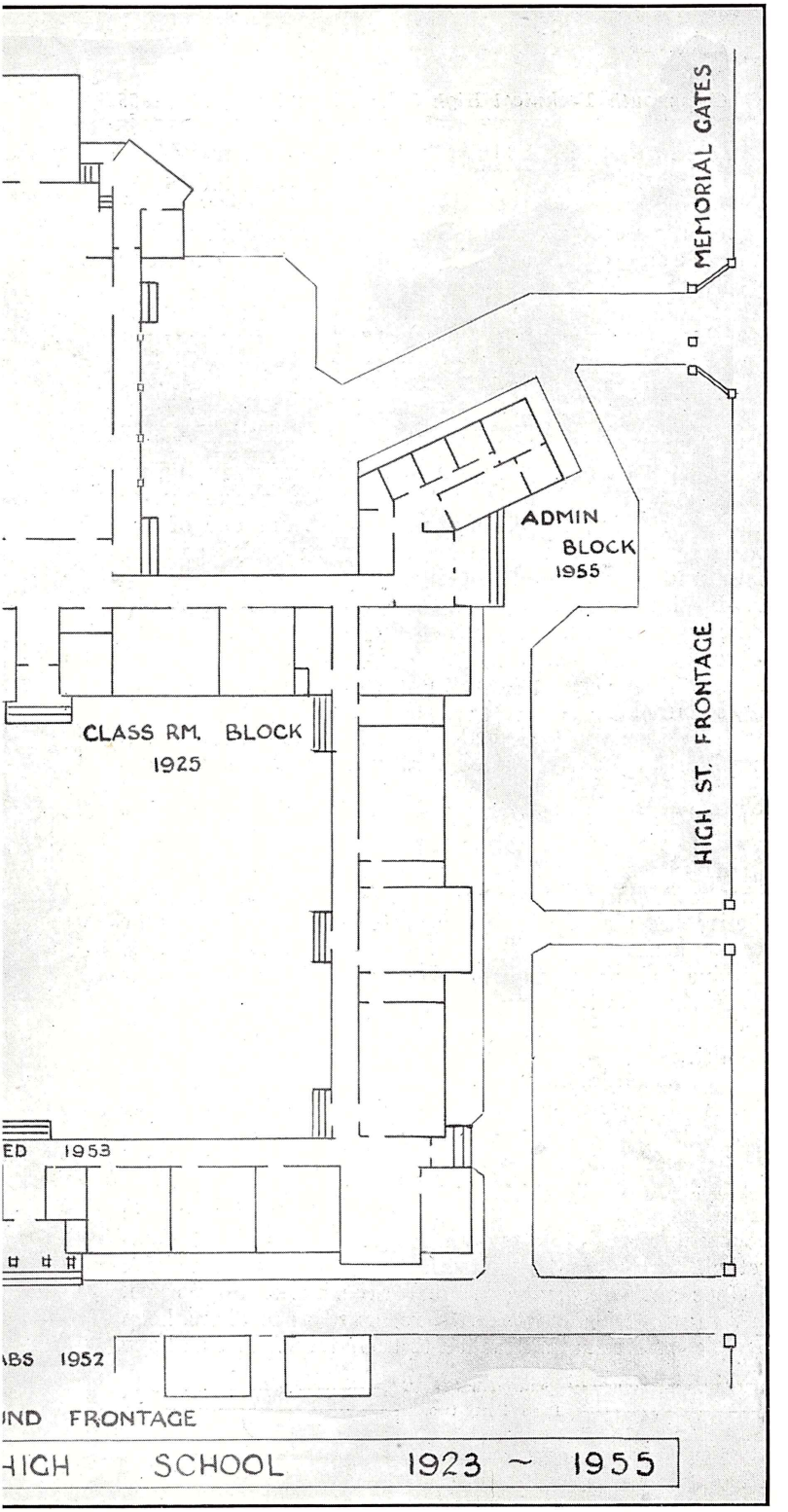
In 1947, the Club was re-constituted by Miss Ray and Mr Hooper, concentrating on one-act plays, but finding talent worthy of greater scope. A considerable boost to such cultural activities as School drama and music was the introduction in 1952 of a weekly period in which pupils elect the subject they wish to study. This resulted in four teachers being allocated to the Drama Club, Miss Ray, Mrs Mitchell, Mr Wood, and Mr Hooper.

Since then, the Club has made considerable progress. Thanks to Mr Wood, the Club now possesses a fine set of stage flats, and, gradually accumulating, the beginnings of a wardrobe. In 1953 the Club, besides staging one-act plays, performed Shaw's "Pygmalion" to full houses in Rathbun's Hall. Produced by Mr Hooper, with a fine cast, the play was an outstanding success, after overcoming difficulties of illness and accident which all but drove us to despair. Last year saw a concentration on one-act plays, of which scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," produced by Miss Ray, were outstanding.

Now we have the hall. Is it any wonder that we feel we must tackle something big? There seems every prospect that towards the end of the second term, the Club will present to the public of Greymouth Barrie's lovable play "The Admirable Crichton." In any case, drama in the School, hopefully planted thirty years ago, seems to be flourishing as never before.


ASSEMBLY HALL
MUSIC, ART, COMMERCIAL,
CLASS ROOMS ETC. 1955
HOMECRAFT BLOCK 194
SHAKESPEARE ST. FRONTAGE
TECHNICAL BLOCK 1939
PLUMBING & MOTOR SHOPS 1951
CORRIDOR C
CLASS ROOM BLOCK 1930
TEC DRAW, CLASS RMS 1953
1945 PR
RECREATION G
GREYMOUTH TECHNICAL

PLAN OF


MEMORIAL GATES
ADMIN
BLOCK
1955
HIGH ST. FRONTAGE
CLASS RM. BLOCK
1925
ED 1953
BS 1952
ND FRONTAGE
HIGH SCHOOL 1923 ~ 1955

E SCHOOL.

THE TRIBES

(Reprinted from the "Mawhera Gazette" of 1924)

FOR the purpose of sport our School has been divided into four sections, or to use Maori phraseology, into four canoes, named Arawa, Taiaroa, Tainui and Takitimu, and it is fitting that we should know something about these canoes.

According to an old Maori tradition, an early voyager, Ngahue, carried to Hawaiki the news that greenstone was to be found in New Zealand, and he and his friends built the Arawa, in which to journey in search of this precious stone. Then others desiring to cross also, other canoes were built, including the Takitimu and the Tainui, and eventually these canoes reached the desired land. The Taiaroa, whilst not one of the first canoes, gave its name to a strong tribe which settled in the North Island and then crossed to Otago.

The Takitimu was the first canoe to cross from the North Island to the South Island bearing a party of the Ngaitahu from Wanganui to the West Coast. A branch of this tribe settled at Arahura. The West Coast proved to be rich in greenstone and thus attracted numbers of invaders, and a fresh party of Ngaitahu, and then firmly established themselves in that district. Kaiapoi natives frequently visited Arahura via Arthur's Pass or Whitcombe's Pass.

The name Tainui has special interest for Greymouth, for the name was borne by a division of the tribe settled at Mawhera.

In Maori phraseology the term "Canoe" is applicable to a tribe, and hence to assist the progress of the canoe means to further the interests of one's Tribe according to the picturesque Maori way of putting it, and so may the sturdy, strong, Arawas, the redoubtable Takitimus, the relentless Taiaroas and the great Tainuis when they meet on our sports grounds of today and the future, strive with might and main to uphold the prestige of these great names.

That was written in 1924. Now, thirty years later the tribal loyalty and rivalry continues to play a vital part in the life of the School. The years have brought changes. For example, physical drill is no longer taken by tribe leaders and masters; tribal assembly in the mornings has been replaced by form groups; tribal runs at morning interval belong to the pre-atomic age, but swimming and athletic sports, inter-tribal cricket, football, basketball, softball and tennis still rouse as much enthusiasm as ever. Once a Taiaroa, always a Taiaroa, once an Arawa, always an Arawa. Even ex-students, returned as teachers, keep the old loyalties and remain attached to their tribe. Let us hope it will always be so.

ROLL OF HONOUR

As far as we have been able to ascertain, this Roll is complete, but if any old students are able to furnish further information, the Executive would appreciate their assistance.

WORLD WAR II

ANDERSON, Ernest.
ARMORY, Sidney.
ARMSTRONG, Howard R.
BELL, George G.
BURGER, George Leo.
CAMERON, James H.
COAKLEY, Kenneth A.
CORNISH, William J.
DANIEL, Robert.
DAVIS, William R.
DEWAR, Leslie S.
DITTMAN, Leslie A.
EMMERSON, Ray.
FEARY, Doran G.
HAGLUND, Frank.
HENDERSON, Douglas C.
HOOPER, Antony John.
HUNTER, Amos D.
JOHANSON, Frederick S.
KIBBLE, Kenneth S.
LEGG, Murray.
McBAIN, Ian Donald.
McEWIN, Andrew J.
McFADYEN, John A.
McGOWAN, Kenneth.
MUSSON, S.
QUINN, Arthur Henry.
RODGERS, Arthur.
SHUTTLEWORTH, Jas.
SOUTHWARD, Keith.
SUMNER, Herbert E.

"K" FORCE

MAY, Arthur.

"J" FORCE

PIASENTE, Norino.

"We Will Remember Them"

LABORE ET HONORE

NOTES on individual old students must necessarily omit more than can be said, since there is no possibility of keeping accurate records, but there can be no quarrel with mentioning some few whose achievements are of special interest:—

DUNCAN STEWART: Gained School Certificate 1944; entered Christ's College on Somes Scholarship. Senior Scholarship, 1950. First-class honours Latin and French. Rhodes Scholarship, 1953.

WING-COMMANDER R. F. WATSON, A.F.C. and Bar. At School, Head Prefect, Company Sergeant-Major, Captain 1st XV. Captained New Zealand aircraft in London-Christchurch Air Race, 1953. O.C. Queen's Flight, 1954.

DR. CLARENCE PALMER, M.Sc. with first-class honours. Professor of Geophysics at University of California. Recognised authority on meteorology, particularly in Pacific.

DR. WILLIAM PEARSON, Ph.D. in Literature at London University, 1952. Lecturing Auckland University College.

DR. M. L. McGLASHAN, Ph.D. for research in thermodynamics at Reading University, 1951.

DR. DOUGLAS PERRIN, awarded three times research scholarship in physical chemistry. Now on staff D.S.I.R., Hamilton.

MISS MARY FAIRMAID. Graduated 1950 as first woman Bachelor of Agricultural Science in New Zealand.

DR. VAL ARMSTRONG. Scholarship in fuel research, 1950.

DUX MEDAL

1923—R. Nankervis
1924—Edna Panckhurst
1925—William Wick
1926—C. E. Palmer
1927—Elsie Garner
1928—Olive Flewellen
1929—R. Williamson
1930—V. Armstrong
1931—Iris Burrell
1932—Joyce Lindsay
1933—Dorothy Lindsay
1934—
1935—B. Tucker
1936—H. C. Hooper
1937—H. C. Hooper
1938—W. H. Pearson
1939—D. D. Perrin
1940—M. L. McGlashan
1941—M. L. McGlashan
1942—Pauline Stewart
1943—H. R. Moore
1944—Mary Fairmaid
1945—J. G. Thompson
1946—D. H. McClymont
1947—P. R. May
1948—P. R. Hutton
1949—R. W. Dayne
1950—D. Panckhurst
1951—R. C. Stiles
1952—R. Harries
1953—M. McNeill
1954—B. Bluett

ATHLETICS

ON Thursday, 13th December, 1923, the School held its first athletic meeting at Victoria Park. R. Ware put up a notable performance, obtaining 20 championship points out of a possible 21. The programme contained eight events for boys and four for girls.

Owing to bad weather, the second annual sports were postponed to the following day. An inter-tribal tug-of-war was won by Tainui, this event proving so popular that it was held for many years. The 1925 sports were held in glorious weather and several new records were made. In the Girls' Junior Long Jump, H. Nielsen established a record jump of 13ft. 0½ins. which stood for 10 years. A slow bicycle race of 100 yards caused much amusement.

By 1926 the School had a set of records which later competitors found hard to break. During Barracks Week in that year the first cross-country run was set by Lieutenant Moore over a distance of approximately two miles, the race being won by W. Weir with a time of 16mins. 13secs. The 1927 sports were begun on October 5th, but rain set in, necessitating their postponement until Saturday 8th. In spite of a heavy track no fewer than six records were broken. A division into championship and open events enabled more students to compete. For the third year in succession, S. Shuttleworth was the senior boy champion.

By 1929 the sports included some interesting events which were later deleted, e.g., form races were very popular, while ball games also created much enthusiasm. In 1931 another novelty event for girls was introduced, the Girls' Three-Legged Race, first won by Norah Hamilton and Veryl McIntyre.

In 1932 the athletic sports were held on the School ground, which was slightly heavy but otherwise in good condition. Events were run with admirable promptitude, while close handicapping produced many exciting finishes. An obstacle race was run for boys, while the throwing of the javelin was made a championship event. There was an auspicious opening of the 1933 sports when six new records were made in the first six events. Competition was very keen, especially in the boys' events, producing many exciting finishes.

On 25th October, 1933, the first inter-schools athletic sports meeting was held in ideal conditions on the Recreation Ground, the competing schools being Reefton District High School, Hokitika District High School, Marist Brothers' High School and Greymouth Technical High School. Competition was very keen

and the arrangements for the sports splendid, especially in regard to tracks which were marked out on the curves with accuracy for each competitor, who ran in his own lane, as in Olympic ruling. The senior points championship was won by School, with Hokitika runners-up, the same positions obtaining for the junior championship.

The outstanding performance of the 1934 meeting was the winning of the Girls' Junior Long Jump by M. Cornish with 13ft. 3ins. to break the 1925 record by 2½ins. As the "Mawhera Gazette" was not published in 1935, there is no record of the sports for that year.

A large number of parents and other interested spectators watched the events of 1936 and were entertained to afternoon tea by Miss Wilson and the senior girls. The most memorable event of the day was R. Watson's long jump of 19ft. 10ins., which stood until broken by K. Mason in 1952 with a jump of 20ft. 2¾ins.

With the ground slightly heavy and a fresh easterly breeze, conditions in 1937 did not favour fast times and no records were broken. In 1938 a longer programme than previously included for the girls more novelty events—a crab race, crocodile race and bicycle tortoise race. In the following year a brilliant day produced fast times, no fewer than thirteen new records being established. The installation of a public address system proved a popular innovation. N. White put up a creditable performance, breaking the 1923 75 yards Girls' Senior Championship record by one-fifth of a second. Closely contested events in 1940 produced some fine races, but no records were broken.

At the 1941 meeting D. Studholme broke a ten-year-old record in the 440 yards Boys' Junior Championship, bettering the existing record by 1 2-5secs. 1942 saw N. Finch's 16-year-old record in the Junior Cricket Ball Throw broken by 6ft. 10½ins. This excellent throw was recorded by D. Pethig. In the Cross-country for that year, 89 juniors and 46 seniors started, C. George, a junior, being first home in 15mins. 32secs.

There were no records broken either in the School or inter-schools sports for 1943, but keen competition was appreciated by all present. In 1945 Throwing the Discus became another event for boys. By 1946 athletic records were becoming harder to better, so that fewer records were broken at subsequent meetings. It was in 1946 that A. Blackie increased the Senior High Jump record to 5ft. 3¼ins., while A. Dawson broke J. Kerr's 13-year-old 120 yards Hurdles record by one-fifth of a second. Verna Nelson became the third girl to equal H. Gilmer's 1923 record of 10secs. for the 75 yards junior championship.

Increasing numbers resulted in the division of the Junior section into Juniors and Intermediates as from 1947, with age qualifications as follows:—

Senior—15 years and over on March 1.
Intermediate—14-15 years on March 1.
Junior—Under 14 years on March 1.

Senior records remained, but previous Junior records became Intermediate.

A remarkable meeting in 1947 saw sixteen records broken, some of which were of long standing. I. Hay, in the 440 yards senior, lowered H. Smith's 1931 time of 57secs. by 3-5secs., and again in the Half-mile clipped 1-5sec. from S. Shuttleworth's time of 11 1-5secs. in 1927. B. Henderson reduced E. Kibble's 1935 time of 17 1-5secs. for the senior hurdles to 16 2-5secs. In the Intermediate mile, D. Gibson took 15secs. off R. Leitch's record of 5mins. 23 2-5secs. set up in 1933. In the Girls' Senior Long Jump and 120 yards, D. Perrin bettered her own records of the previous year. It was a year for new records, nine being broken in the inter-schools' sports.

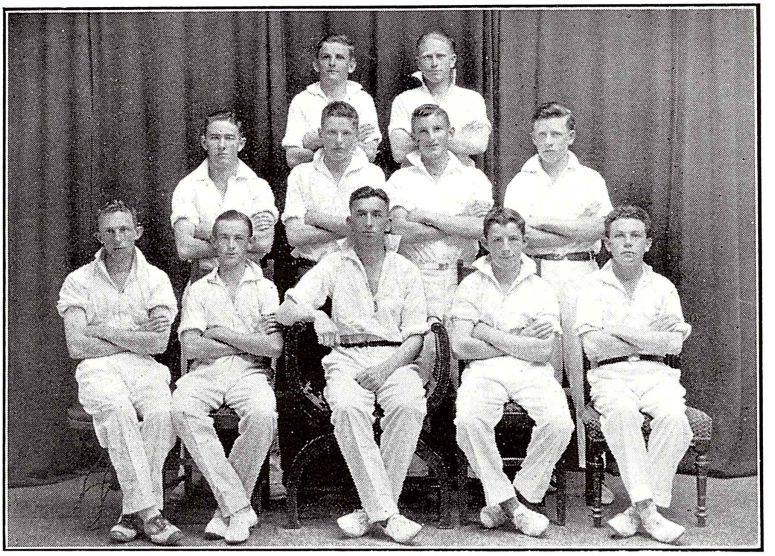
In 1948, as might have been expected, a number of the new junior times were bettered, as again in the following year. 1949 was the first year in which Westport Technical College participated in the inter-schools' sports, which had been maintained with success during the war years. In the years 1949-50, no fewer than 17 records were bettered at the inter-schools' meetings. 1951 saw J. Dawson an outstanding athlete in field events, breaking records in the Intermediate Discus and Javelin Throws, Long Jump and High Jump, the Long Jump record having stood since 1934. Dawson increased Watson's 17ft. 7ins. by 3¼ins. In the following year as a senior Dawson established a Discus record of 109ft. 5¼ins., which he bettered in 1953 with 113ft. 1in. K. Mason added another 2¾ins. to his record Long Jump of the previous year. In 1953, R. Anderson's mile in 4mins. 39secs. was a fine achievement.

The School's Annual Athletic Meeting and the inter-schools' meeting both owe much of their success to the organisation of the programme and accurate marking of grounds, for many years now the work of Mr W. S. H. Wick.

HOCKEY NOTES

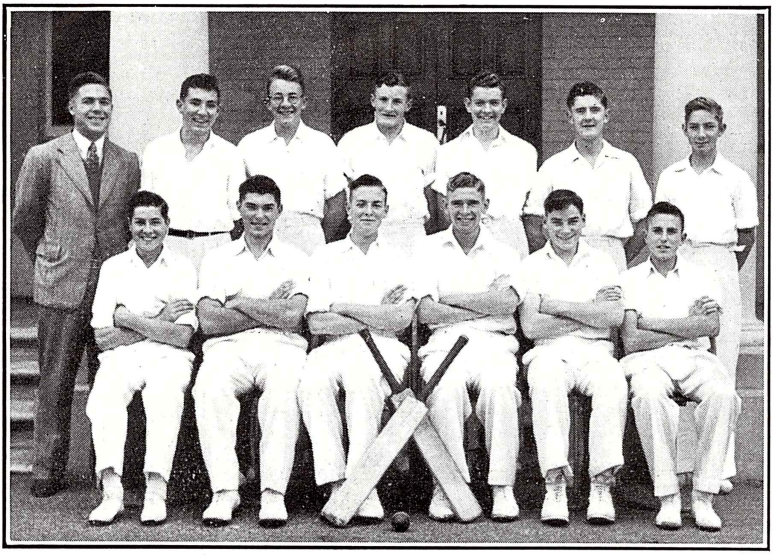
Introduced by Mr Strange in 1953, hockey for boys is becoming established in the School. In the first year the School team produced two Coast representatives, R. Grant and R. Best, and again last year R. Best and G. Bowes achieved like honour. This alone would seem to indicate a promising team for 1955.

CRICKET, 1st XI, 1929



M. COLLET, R. JONES.
O. SCOTT, D. CALLWELL, T. SHAW, N. ROSE.
L. WILSON, S. McLEAN, J. SHUTTLEWORTH, M. HUNTER, R. PEEK.

1st CRICKET XI, 1954



Back Row: MR D. WOOD (Coach), B. BROWN, C. O'LOUGHLIN,
D. HUTTON, N. ELLERY, W. HUNTER, R. BEST.
Front Row: F. GOODALL, J. MUIR, A. BARRON,
B. BLUETT (Capt.), N. HAY, I. CUMMINGS.

CRICKET

OVER the thirty-two years that the Greymouth Technical High School has been established the standard of cricket has improved steadily. In the early days when travelling was difficult, inter-school matches were not regular features. The last twenty years has seen regular matches with Nelson College 2nd XI, Christchurch West High School and Papanui High School. These inter-school matches have helped to stimulate a greater interest in cricket in the School and a notable increase in players has resulted.

During the first four years of the School's establishment cricketing bodies existed, but there was no competition for the teams. 1927 saw the first organised Saturday competition in which School entered two teams. The First XI played in the Senior competition in 1928, but later, in 1929, when a third grade competition was organised they were regraded. The two teams entered by the School were coached by Mr C. King. Inter-school matches were played for the first time in 1930 against Ashburton and Hokitika. In 1932 Mr F. M. Smyth took over cricket coaching from Mr B. M. Davis. Once again, in 1933, the 1st XI played Senior, but was later relegated to 3rd Grade. Old Boys were defeated by the 1st XI in 1934, as were Hokitika D.H.S. in 1936 and 1937. Outstanding cricket season of the thirties was 1937-38 when the 1st XI won 10 out of 12 fixtures played, including all inter-school games.

In 1939 School played in the Senior competition, while in 1940 the season was seriously handicapped by bad weather. A lack of interest in the game, especially among juniors, in 1941 seemed to be the beginning of a poor period for School cricket. In spite of this setback and also the difficulty of war-time transport, inter-school matches against Nelson and Christchurch West were continued. Because of war-time conditions inter-school matches with Christchurch West were cancelled from 1943-45 when all trips were recommenced.

A close game with Christchurch West in 1946 resulted in a win by 3 runs for West. This was the best performance the First XI had put up since the beginning of the war. Unfortunately the 1948 season was handicapped by the closure of the School owing to a poliomyelitis epidemic. The game with Christchurch West in 1949 resulted in a draw, while in 1951 the 1st XI drew with Nelson. Mr Wood took over the coaching from Mr Jefcoate in 1952. An annual fixture with Papanui High School was played for the first time in 1952. The School v. Old Boys match was revived in 1952, resulting in a win for the 1st

XI. As the 1st XI had proved too strong for the teams in the local competition, it was divided into groups in 1953 to form the nucleus of the A, B, and C teams. 1953 also saw the formation of the Boys' Association, which now caters for 3rd Form boys on Saturday mornings.

The 1954 season was perhaps the best on record. The 1st XI, which had been improving steadily over the past five years, did not lose a game in this season. Time was the limiting factor when the team drew with Nelson, but it really showed excellent form in defeating Christchurch West and Papanui. With the 1955 season not yet completed it is pleasing to record that the 1st XI has beaten Nelson by nine wickets, thus securing the first victory for School since 1937.

It appears that if the improvement shown by the team recently continues, then the future of cricket in Greymouth Technical High School is indeed bright.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

RUGBY has always been strong in the School, and the passing years have seen many fine players graduate from School teams to representative honours. The enthusiasm, not to say rivalry, aroused by tribal football, has become traditional, but the highlights of the season have always been inter-school matches. School football has always been handicapped by lack of grounds, our own small ground being far from adequate, and now even that is gone, although boys of the future will be more happily situated when the Perotti Estate grounds now being developed are ready.

Space does not permit a detailed chronological record of School Rugby, but a glance at some of the most memorable features of the past thirty years will be of interest.

Rugby was established in the School in 1923, when the 1st XV playing fourth grade, won the Fourth Grade Shield and Seven-a-side Cup. Inter-school matches were played against Hokitika and Westport, but the main interest for many years centred around the Newman Shield games. The shield, donated by Newman Brothers, was awarded for competition between West Coast secondary schools. Each year Hokitika and Greymouth played off at the Southern end of the district, Westport and Reefton at the Northern end, the winners then playing off in the final. In 1924 Greymouth defeated Hokitika, but lost to Reefton in a final struggle in the mud.

The same result occurred in the following year when Reef-

ton again defeated Grey after a dour struggle during which ". . . the referee became mixed up in a scrimmage and was found stuck in the mud at the bottom of one of the lakes." Again in 1926 Reefton held the Shield. In that year the team lost the services of Jack Lindbom, brother of two famous West Coast full-backs, Alec and Jim.

In 1927 the coaching of Mr B. Davis and Mr W. B. Hutton was rewarded by School winning the Newman Shield from Westport by 9-6, after extra time had been played, making a two-hour game. The members of the team were: N. Wylde, B. Tindale, R. Haglund, F. Bell, M. Smith, A. Lindbom, F. Freitas, W. Tennent, D. Rathbun, F. Garth, V. Mabin, L. Shuttleworth, S. Shuttleworth, K. Shirlaw, H. Hart, F. Wilson. In the following year, coached by Mr W. B. Hutton, the 1st XV had an exceptionally successful season, winning the Newman Shield, Fourth Grade Banner and Seven-a-side Medals. The Shield was retained in the following year when 120 boys were playing Rugby for School, many of them having previously played Soccer, for which their Rugby was all the better. In 1931 Reefton and Westport did not compete for the Shield, which School retained by defeating Hokitika. The first record of a match against a Christchurch school dates from that year when a visiting team from Christchurch Technical College drew with School, nil all.

By 1932 the 1st XV was playing in the Third Grade Competition, with two or three other teams from School fielded in other grades. Hokitika held the Newman Shield for two years, but it was regained by School in 1934. Comments on Shield games show the extent to which it dominated School football for years; indeed, it appears to have aroused more enthusiasm than inter-school games. What happened eventually to the competition is not clear, nor is it known where the Shield lies today, but after 1934 there is no further comment as to it in the magazine.

1936 was a difficult year in which the 1st XV lost seven out of nine games, losing an inter-school match with Hokitika by 25-3, but an improvement was effected in the following year.

1939 saw the first inter-school match with Papanui Technical College, School winning 21-6 on a very wet day. Westport suffered a heavy defeat from School during that year, losing 65-0. A particularly strong Fourth Grade "A" team in the same year won nine out of 10 club matches. The season also marked the last in which Mr W. B. Hutton was in charge of football in the School, his fine record of sixteen years as senior coach having established a strong tradition of Rugby in the School. His place was taken by Mr F. Wicks.

ASSOCIATION TEAM, 1925

Back Row: A. BALDWIN, F. BALDWIN, R. HALL, E. BUTLER, A. HAYE.
Middle Row: J. KYLE, W. CLARKE, M. SMITH, L. MITCHELL, A. SMITH.
Front Row: R. McKANE, W. TENNENT.

1st XV, 1928

(Winners of Newman Shield, 4th Grade Banner, Seven-a-Side)

Back Row: A. LINDBOM, B. TINDALE, J. McINTYRE, R. SHUTTLEWORTH.
Middle Row: MR. W. B. HUTTON (Coach), O. WILSON, O. SCOTT,
H. BOWES, M. TARRANT, T. SHAW, A. McCONNON.
Front Row: N. FINCH, J. KYLE, J. SHUTTLEWORTH,
L. WILSON, W. TENNENT, W. DAVIS.

In 1942 two old boys of the 1st XV, Jack Shannon and Gordon Henderson, played for a South Island Army team against a North Island Army team. With the departure of Mr Wicks half way through 1944, Mr B. Tindale, an old boy of the School, took over the coaching of the 1st XV.

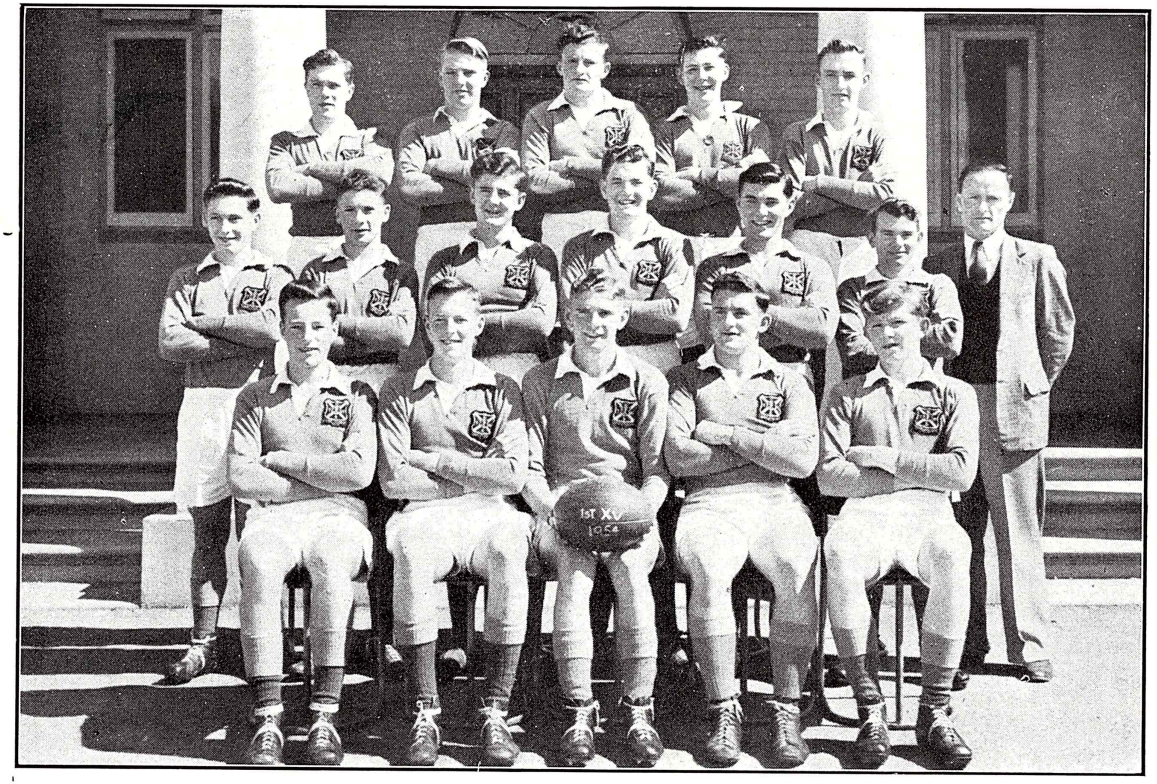
In 1946, with eleven of the Firsts back from the previous year, the team won all three inter-school games and all club games, a fine record. In the following year, when junior football was well organised by the Junior Advisory Board of the Rugby Union, School fielded four teams, from third to sixth grade, and has done so without serious intermission ever since. The first match with Christchurch West High School in that year, played at Christchurch, resulted in a draw, an indication of the eight years of struggle before School would defeat West in 1954. Mr Litt was in charge of School football for the year, handing over to Mr Ormandy in 1948, in which year the Firsts had a hard season, not winning any inter-school games. In the Sixth grade, a School team won the James Kyle Shield, being undefeated throughout the season.

1949 brought another change of control for School football, with the appointment of Mr Tweedie, who during a wet, frustrating season, kept the Firsts on their toes, but once again 1950 brought a new coach, this time Mr T. Kelly, who put much time and enthusiasm into the making of a good team, which, in 1951, lost only one game in the competition and defeated Westport and Papanui. A friendly game against a visiting Thames High School side produced a hard, rugged game for School against older and heavier opponents in which School was by no means dishonoured to lose 24-3. Five teams were fielded in local competitions in 1952.

Retirement owing to illness in 1953 lost School football Mr Kelly's services, he being replaced by Mr Hooper. The abandonment of the Fifth Grade competition lost several players to other clubs, so that School fielded only three teams for most of the season. The 1st XV, a younger and lighter team than for some years, established themselves as the season progressed, winning the games against Westport and Papanui, while they drew with Christchurch West after a memorable game.

It was appropriate that the 1st XV played the last match held on the School ground on 15th August, 1953, before the goal posts were taken down and the foundations of the Assembly Hall laid. In a quagmire of mud and water the Firsts played a light-hearted, fast, unorthodox game which brought a handsome victory, and, to quote the Gazette, "took home substantial portions of the mud in which they had struggled for victory and borne defeat on so many occasions in the past."

1st XV. 1954.



Back Row: W. McMAHON, A. KINSELLA, D. HUTTON, W. MILLAR, K. METTRICK.
Middle Row: B. NIXON, H. HAGLUND, W. HUNTER, N. ELLERY, J. MUIR, B. BRAILSFORD, MR H. C. HOOPER (Coach).
Front Row: J. O'LOUGHLIN, A. BARRON, B. BLUETT (Captain), G. STEEL, D. KEENE.

The highlight of 1954 was the defeat of Christchurch West for the first time by 12-3, a margin of victory which should have been greater had School converted their four tries.

It is a matter for reflection, and perhaps regret, that while the School has always taken seriously its competition and inter-school games, little attention has been paid to inter-tribal football. Except for the last two years, there is no mention of tribal football in the Gazette, and all too often it has provided occasion for selfish play, unwarranted breach of rules and sharp practice. It is a pity that this should have been so, and could some means be found of raising the standard of tribal football, the game would have achieved all that it could within the scope of School control. Perhaps, as in other sports, our own grounds will bring about the desired change.

BASKETBALL

AS the main winter sport for girls, basketball has flourished in the School since its earliest days. In local competitions, in inter-schools fixtures, and as West Coast representatives, members of School teams have achieved very great success. Until the School obtained its own courts, practices had to be held elsewhere, resulting in loss of time and making it harder for coaches to instil a strong School spirit into teams.

The earliest mention of basketball in the "Mawhera Gazette" is in 1924, when a School team captained by Grace Grant won 4-2 against Reefton D.H.S. in a game that was played in the rain. Inter-School matches in the early days were confined to games against Hokitika and Reefton until the institution of matches with Christchurch Technical College in 1928. About this time, the game seems to have passed through a lean period, with the note that in 1929 teams consisted mainly of first-year girls, but under Miss Gardner's direction, more girls became interested and played for School.

In playing Christchurch Schools, it has been necessary for the girls to play netball when teams visited School, and basketball when our teams visited Christchurch. Thus in alternate years, since netball requires seven instead of nine players, two girls from the "A" Basketball teams have had to forego an inter-school game.

Throughout the thirties an increasing number of girls played, so that when Miss Ray became mistress-in-charge of basketball in 1937, seven teams were fielded in the local competitions. Inter-school matches against Hokitika, Westport and

BASKETBALL TEAM, 1925.

Back Row: B. POWELL, J. BARRETT, E. DAVIS, B. MABIN, B. GORDON.
Middle Row: M. FONG, J. BOOTH, G. GRANT, A. CARR, J. GILLIES.
Front: E. AIREY, P. WATSON.

'A' BASKETBALL, 1953

Standing: MISS M. E. RAY (Coach), J. BLUETT, J. MANNING,
H. CLARK, N. MANSON, B. STEEL, J. DAVY.
Seated: H. MITCHELL, G. THOMSON, K. MURLAND (Capt.), E. JOHNSEN, V. HARRIS

Reefton were played in 1938, but an epidemic of measles caused the postponement of return games and a match against Christchurch Technical College until the following year.

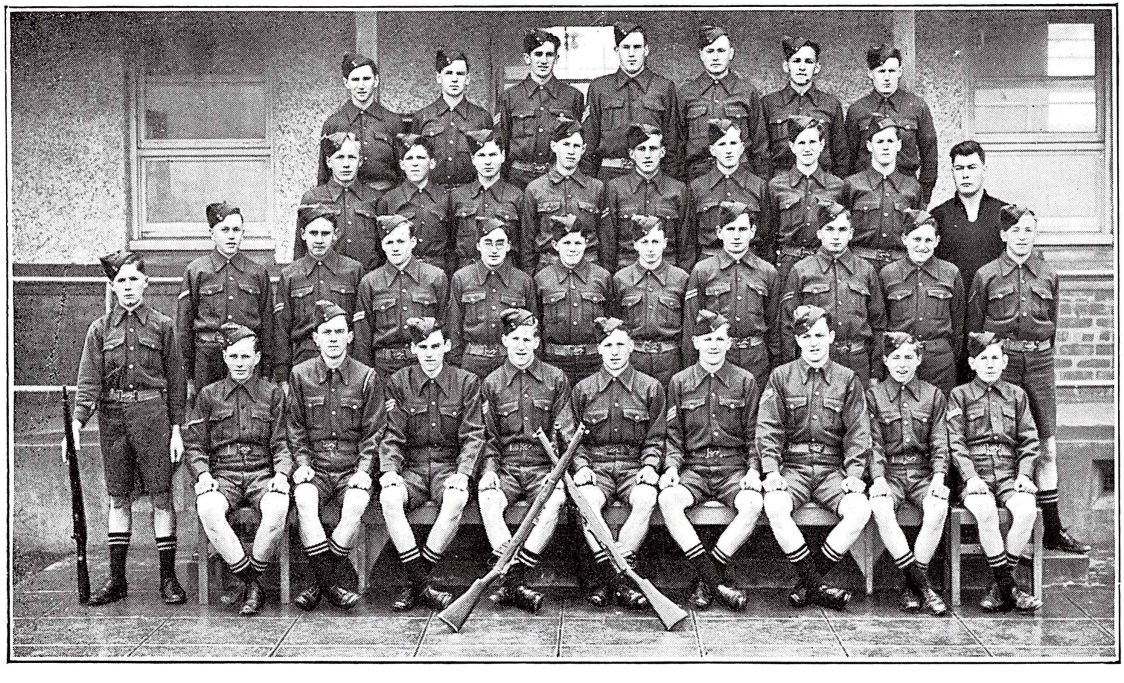
1939 proved a very successful season for basketball in the School. Nine teams were entered in competitions, while the "A" team was promoted to the "A" Grade. This year saw also the inauguration of the games with Papanui Technical College, the visitors being defeated by School after a clean, hard game 22-14. Two years later three members of the "A" team, Louie and Hazel Henderson and June Spender, were selected for a West Coast Representative Team, although this was not the first time that School players had been chosen. In the following year, exceptional success attended the "A" team, who won all four inter-school matches, as well as winning for the first time the West Coast Basketball Association's First Grade Championship.

The "B" team, besides being runners-up in the Second Grade Championship, were also a close second to the "A" team for the Nimmo Cup. Again in the following year the "A" team enjoyed considerable success, but in 1944 changes of personnel weakened the combination of the team, although they enjoyed a good season. For the past five seasons the team had included Louie Henderson, an outstanding player who had represented Coast for three seasons.

In 1946, Miss Ray resigned from active coaching, her place being taken by Miss I. Stuart, while Mrs Mitchell, Miss Muir, and Mr Scanlon helped with junior teams.

The first inter-school game against Christchurch West took place in 1947 in Christchurch, School winning 16-14. In the same year seven girls were included in senior representative teams. The re-laying of the basketball courts in 1948 upset practices, but owing to the generosity of the United Tennis Club in lending their courts, School games were able to continue. In 1949, Miss Ray once again took over control of the "A" team, and by 1951 eleven teams were playing in the Saturday competition, while three teams from each tribe made for a closely-contested inter-tribal contest; twelve teams playing in 1953 constituted a record. Last year the introduction of an attractive new uniform for the A and B teams was the source of much satisfaction.

If teams of the future maintain the high standards set in the past, basketball will continue to thrive as the girls' chief winter game.



CADET N.C.O.'s, 1946.

CADETS

THE history of cadet military training in the School originated in 1923, when a company was formed with Lieut. W. B. Hutton as O.C. Training in the early days was frequently done out of School hours, which indicates the keenness of the young company. It was conscientious and enthusiastic and it throve under an energetic C.O. The practice of sending picked N.C.O.'s to special courses in the main military camps dates from 1925, when a group of five boys attended the Annual Southern Command Rifle Meeting held at Redcliffs.

With the assistance of Staff-Sgt. Evans, V.C., D.S.O., Lieut. Hutton built up the Company's strength and was able to send twelve boys to Burnham in 1926. The visit of His Royal Highness the Duke of York to Greymouth in 1927 was marked by fifty Cadets from the School forming a guard of honour, which was complimented on being the steadiest cadet guard the Duke had seen in the Dominion. The issue of hat bands in School colours made the cadets a distinctive unit on parade. Lieuts. W. B. Hutton and B. M. Davis carried out in the same year a tribal competition in drill and musketry practice.

By 1929 the Company numbered 150 and in the following year a large contingent attended camp in Burnham.

In 1933 it was found possible to hold a .303 and Lewis machine-gun shoot on the beach, a very popular part of the training. Captain B. M. Davis left in that year after five years' service in the Company, being replaced in the following year by Capt. R. P. Kania. Barracks were resumed in 1934 after a lapse of three years, with the usual drilling, rifle and machine-gun practice.

The Gazette notes from 1936 mention "The introduction of drums and bugles to our parades on Mondays has been much appreciated . . ." but the band was not developed in later years. For several years after this the Company was disbanded, but was re-established in 1941, being gazetted as "C" Company, 2nd Cadet Battalion of the Nelson, Marlborough and West Coast Regiment. By the end of the year there were 140 boys wearing the badge of the XIIIth Regiment.

After being absent on a period of service with 17th Independent Infantry Company, Lieut. Hutton resumed command of the Company in 1942. On two occasions, Anzac Day and during "Bonds for Bombers" week, the Company paraded in public. At a Burnham instructional course held during the May holidays, the Company was represented by three N.C.O.'s —C.S.M. J. R. Henderson, Sgt. W. A. Evans, and Sgt. J. R.

Haglund. A team was also entered for the Weekly Press Challenge Shield Shooting Competition.

The annual Barracks Week of 1944 was the most comprehensive in scope the Company had had to date. With additional instructors, a film projector and Bren guns, a Vickers and a mortar, together with new signalling equipment, much valuable training was accomplished. The invention of a snapshooting contrivance by Lieut. Wick was of great assistance on the range. The Davy Cup, presented by S.M. S. Davy, for annual competition between Hokitika, Greymouth and Westport School units, aroused great interest, especially as the competition was untrammelled by excessive rules.

In the following year, when S.M. Davy retired from army life, Capt. Hutton made a presentation to him on behalf of the Company, recognising the sterling work he had done for the many boys to whom he had given their initial army training.

Returning from active service abroad in 1946, Capt. G. W. Ormandy took over command of the unit, which then consisted of seven officers and 200 boys divided into five platoons. During the second term, Lieuts. Wick and Scanlon and W.O. Sowman gave up many hours after school to coaching boys for the Imperial Challenge Shield Shooting Competition. In this competition, Pte. Liggins was awarded the King's Silver Medal for a score of 98 per cent. A renewed attempt to establish a School band was being conducted by Lieut. J. C. Gilbert, but was subsequently abandoned because of the excessive cost of instruments.

Shooting as a unit, the School averaged 72.3 per cent., which was bettered by only one other School in New Zealand. Most Schools shot in teams, which enabled a small team of the best shooters to gain very high averages. The School unit won the Davy Cup for 1946.

In 1947 with the loss of the Drill Hall for shooting, it was decided to get up a rifle range on the site of the caretaker's old residence in the School grounds, but that did not prove satisfactory. The poliomyelitis epidemic in 1948 cancelled a proposed Barracks Week at Burnham and cadet training did not begin until March.

A complete reorganisation of the cadet unit took place late in 1949 when Flight Lieut. Litt took over command from Lieut. L. E. Tweedie. A reduction of infantry and weapon training allowed time for widening the scope of training to include first-aid, mapping, transport, etc. An A.T.C. Flight was formed, but all those and other changes were negated by the disbanding of the Company in the following year as a result of the reorganisation of the School timetable.

The unit was reformed in 1952, still under the command of Flight Lieut. Litt. In 1953, numbers warranted the formation of two companies, second-year and older boys being able to engage in specialist activities. Because of continuous wet weather, the standard of drill noticeably declined, and the boys obtained little or no shooting.

In 1954 Lieut. R. B. Strange took over command, and four specialist units were instituted, but the Company is still hampered by the lack of a suitable range which must be provided if shooting is to regain its former standard in the School.

TENNIS

The first of the School tennis courts was opened by the Principal, in 1934, when Mrs Chalk served the first ball across the net. Since then the number of courts has gradually increased to four while the United Tennis Club has very generously made its three courts available to the School for a number of years. Owing to lack of competition coaching has been made a difficult task and it speaks highly for the work of Miss M. E. Ray over the years that School tennis teams have achieved the successes that they have. Since 1953 her good work has been carried on by Mrs K. Keys and Miss E. Kiely. Inter-school matches were played against Hokitika D.H.S. from 1935 until 1941 and were introduced against Christchurch West in 1939.

INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES

v. HOKITIKA DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

1935—Lost.
1936—Won 6 sets to 3.
1937—No results.
1938—Won 7 sets to 2.
1939—Lost 5-4.
1940—Game abandoned.
1941—Won 8-1.

v. CHRISTCHURCH WEST HIGH SCHOOL

1939—Lost 7-5.
1940—Won 7-5.
1941—Lost 9-3.
1942—Lost.
1943-4—No games.
1945—Lost 10-12.
1946—No game.
1947—Won 8-4.
1948—Lost 3-13.
1949—Lost 3-8.
1950—Lost 11-1.
1951—Won 5-4.
1952—Lost 12-10.
1953—Lost 9-3.
1954—Lost 7-5.

SOFTBALL

At the end of 1949 softball was introduced as a summer sport for girls by Miss M. A. Marshall. Two visiting teams from Hokitika District High School played a demonstration match in March, 1950, after which a team defeated School 6-2 in a friendly game. In 1950 and 1951 inter-school matches were played against Christchurch West and since 1952 matches have been played against Papanui Technical High School. Since 1950 the School has had three teams in the Saturday competition, while in the 1953-54 season, the "A" team, coached by Mr Strange, was successful in winning the First Grade competition. Miss Alford took over girls' softball at the end of 1954 leaving Mr Strange free to organise boys' softball in the School.

1950—v West. Won 9-1.
1951—v West. Lost 15-9.
1952—v Papanui. Lost 9-11.
1953—v Pap. Won 19-7.
1954—v Pap. Won 19-7.

BOARD OF MANAGERS, 1923

Mr T. E. Coates (Chairman)
Mrs A. J. Carr.
Mr F. H. Kilgour.
Mr W. H. Parfitt.
Mr C. Orams.
Mr W. Kyle.
Mr G. Perotti.
Mr H. J. Bignell.
Mr F. L. Turley.
Mr J. Goodall.
Mr W. Blair.
Mr W. F. Pullin.

BOARD OF MANAGERS 1955

Mr R. W. Sansom (Chairman) ..... Canterbury Education Board
Mr L. C. Lindley (Chairman of Finance) . Association of Employers.
Mr P. C. Thomson ..... Parents
Mr J. W. Grant ..... School Committees
Mr E. O. Henry ..... Association of Employers
Mr W. D. Panckhurst ..... Local Authorities
Mr H. Hutchinson ..... Local Authorities
Mrs D. Thomas ..... Parents
Mrs G. W. Kinsey ..... Associations of Employees
Mr J. Saunders ..... Canterbury Education Board
Mr H. Bowes ..... Parents
Mr R. J. Ware ..... Associations of Employees
Mr E. A. Coxon ..... Secretary

CHAIRMEN OF BOARD:

Chairmen in rotation	1923	Mr L. C. Lindley ..	1949
Mr T. E. Coates ..	1924-42	Mr W. S. McClymont	1950
Mr J. B. Kent	1943-46	Mr J. W. Grant ..	1951
Mr F. L. Turley ..	1947	Mr R. W. Sansom ..	1952-
Mr D. S. Kennedy ..	1948		

PRINCIPALS:

Mr James Hutton, M.A., LL.B.	1923-32
Mr R. McLaren, M.A.	1932-36
Mr W. M. Stewart, M.A., Sen. Schol. N.Z. Univ.	1937-51
Mr E. A. Coxon, M.A.	1951-

FIRST ASSISTANTS:

It appears from existing School records that this position was officially recognised only after 1937; we have been unable to compile an accurate list of those who filled the position before that date.

Mr R. P. K. Kania	1937
Mr G. M. Mitchell	1938-49
Mr W. A. Judkins	1950-54
Mr W. S. H. Wick	1955-

SENIOR MISTRESSES:

The following list is as accurate as we can make it:—

Miss S. J. Robinson	1923-29
Mrs A. C. Dickson	1930-35
Miss M. Wilson	1936
Miss J. I. E. McNiven	1936-47
Miss M. E. Ray	1947-

SCHOOL STAFF

ASSISTANT MASTERS

Where known, degrees and qualifications have been stated.
a.l.—Absent on leave, p.t.—part-time.
C. D. BARSON, 1941-45.
P. J. BOWIE, M.I.M.E., 1st Cl. Cert. B.O.T., 1949-54.
L. CLARK, 1923—?
E. W. COCK, 1st Cl. Cert. B.O.T., 1950—
B. M. DAVIS, 1925-33.
C. V. FERRIS, B.Sc., A.I.C., F.C.S., 1923-24.
FRANCIS, ?—1936.
D. P. FRASER, Techol. Dip, 1940-51.
J. C. GILBERT, B.A., L.T.C.L., 1945-49.
P. GRANT, B. Com., A.R.A.N,Z., 1953—
J. HADLUND, 1925—?
T. M. C. HAY, 1937.
R. HILL, L.T.C.L., 1952—(p.t. music).
T. D. HOLMES, B.A., 1930-41.
H. C. HOOPER, B.A., 1946—
W. B. HUTTON, B. Cert., 1923—
G. HUGHES, B.A., 1952.
R. JACKSON, M.Sc., 1950—
H. O. JEFCOATE, M.A., Dip. Soc. Sci., 1949—
W. A. JUDKINS, London City and Guilds Honours, 1923-54, 55.
R. P. K. KANIA, M.A., 1933-39 (a.l. 1937).
E. L. KEHOE, 1923-52, 55.
T. KELLY, B. Cert., 1949—53.
R. LAWSON, A.R.C.M., 1954—
A. L. LITT, B.A. M.Sc., 1944-53.
D. J. LYON, Technol. Dip., 1937— (a.l. 1940-44).
McCARTHY, 1951.
R. B. McFARLANE, Dip. P.E., 1955—
McLEOD, 1931-35 (p.t. music).
W. S. MARSHALL, 1941-45.
J. G. MEADOWCROFT, B.A., 1952 (p.t. English).
G. M. MITCHELL, London City and Guilds, 1923-50.
G. W. ORMANDY, B.A., Dip. Ed., 1941-48 (a.l. 1942-45).
PATTERSON, (p.t. music).
R. F. PIERSON, B.Sc., 1949—?
R. G. PILLING, C. Cert., 1940-41.
A. H. S. POWELL., B.A., Dip. Ed., 1954—
A. V. SCANLON, B.A., F. Inst. Com. A, 1945-49.
F. M. SMYTH, B.Sc., 1929-38.
A. STANDEVEN, 1953.
R. B. STRANGE, Bs.Sc., 1952—
B. TINDALE, M.A., 1944-48.
L. E. TWEEDIE, B.Sc., 1939-49 (a.l. 1940-44).
R. D. WHITEHOUSE, 1933.
W. S. H. WICK, B.Sc., A.N.Z.I.C., 1926-7, 1937.
F. A. WICKS, M.A., 1938-44.
R. WILLIAMS, 1953.
D. E. WOOD, M.A., 1952—
G. U. YORKE, B.Sc., 1954.

STAFF, 1955

Back Row: MR. A. H. S. POWELL, MR H. C. HOOPER, MR W. A. JUDKINS, MR E. Y. COCK, MR D. LYON, MR R. JACKSON.
Middle Row: MR P. GRANT, MR R. B. STRANGE, MR D. E. WOOD, MR W. B. HUTTON, MRS Y. HAMILTON.
MISS L. TAYLOR (Office Asst.), MISS J. MURRAY, MR H. O. JEFCOATE, MR R. LAWSON, MR R. McFARLANE.
Front Row: MISS K. HYNDMAN, MISS M. ARMSTRONG, MISS E. KIELY, MR W. S. H. WICK, MR E. A. COXON (Principal).
MISS M. E. RAY, MISS K. MACDONALD, MISS Y. DAVISON, MISS P. ALFORD, MRS M. McKENZIE.
Absent: MISS E. COSTELLOE (Registrar).

ASSISTANT MISTRESSES

MISS P. A. ALFORD, Homecraft Cert., 1954—
MISS T. ANDERSON (Mrs Wilson), 1930—?, 1955—.
MISS M. J. ARMSTRONG, 1953—.
MISS A. ATKIN, 1931.
MISS M. BAKER (Mrs McKenzie), Homecraft Cert, 1950-51, 52-54, 55.
MISS V. M. BARRELL (Mrs Mitchell), M.A., 1941—47, 51—53.
MISS R. BUCHANAN, B.A., 1938.
MISS J. D. CAIRNS, B.A., A.T.C.L., 1953.
MISS CAISLEY, 1928-29.
MRS CAMPBELL-BOARD, ?—1930.
MISS M. COBURN (Mrs Johnson), 1951-54 (p.t. music).
MISS Y. DAVISON, 1955—.
MRS A. C. DICKSON, 1930-35.
MISS M. A. GARDNER, Dip. H.Sc., 1929-37.
MRS Y. HAMILTON, 1955—.
MISS A. M. HARDCASTLE, 1923-25.
MISS K. HYNDMAN, 1954-55.
MRS K. KEYS, B.H.Sc., 1954.
MISS E. KEILY, B.A., 1954—
MISS M. LEWIS-DAVIES, ?—1929.
MISS T. McDOUGALL, ?—1939, 1940-41.
MISS J. I. E. McNIVEN, B.A., 1936-47.
MISS K. MACDONALD, Chch., Tech. Coll. Dip., 1928-51, 53, 55.
MISS M. A. MARSHALL, M.I.P.S. (T.), 1949-53.
MISS J. A. MAWHINNEY (Mrs Sumpter), P.C.T., F.P.S.A., 1939-40.
MISS D. MINOGUE, 1953.
MISS R. MUIR (Mrs Wick), Dip. H.Sc., 1938-48.
MISS J. M. MURRAY, B.A., 1954—
MISS S. NICHOLSON, B. Cert., 1944-45.
MISS P. M. PANCKHURST, Homecraft Cert., 1952.
MISS H. M. PARNELL, C. Cert., 1941-43.
MISS I. PATTERSON (Mrs Messenger), Dip. H.Sc., 1949-52.
MISS PEARCE, 1953.
MISS G. M. RAMSAY, B.A., 1940-44.
MISS M. E. RAY, B.A., 1931—.
MRS REDDELL, 1942.
MISS I. F. REID, B.H.Sc., 1947-48.
MISS S. J. ROBINSON, M.A., 1923-30.
MRS M. ROLLINSON, 1949-51.
MISS J. SLIGO, B.A., 1954.
MISS I. STUART, C. Cert., 1946-48.
MISS E. WALLACE, M.A., 1948-51.
MISS E. G. WATT, Chch. Tech. Coll. Dip. ?—1941.
MISS J. WAUCHOP, B.A., 1952.
MISS A. E. WICK, 1923-30.
MISS E. Z. WILD, Dip. H.Sc., 1923—?
MISS K. WILLIAMS, 1944—?
MISS M. WILSON, 1936.
MRS A. WISE, C. Cert.
MISS I. M. WITHER, Dip. H.Sc., 1941—?
MRS B. M. WHITE, A.T.C.L., 1953-54 (p.t. music).

PREFECTS

1923:
B. Stewart (Head)
D. Armstrong
R. Orange
A. Higson
E. Malpass
R. Gore
G. Wilson
I. Steel
I. Cox
F. Evendon
R. Nankervis
N. Mulvey
F. Eggelton

1924:
B. Stewart (Head)
D. Armstrong
B. Smeaton
E. Walsh
R. Steel
F. Barltrop
R. Orange
D. Mead
D. McIlraith
J. Sandle
H. Parsonage
E. Panckhurst

1925:
E. Walsh (Head)
E. Panckhurst
A. Carr
E. Tilleyshort
R. Steel
W. Wick
J. Sandle
N. Davis
A. Hay
J. Booth
M. Fong
B. Smeaton
J. Hyndman

1926:
E. Tilleyshort (Head)
E. Morris
E. Cambridge
J. Booth
S. Shuttleworth
C. Kyle
W. Hall
A. Baldwin
E. Howes

1927:
S. Shuttleworth (Head)
M. Cambridge
J. Denia
E. Tilleyshort
G. Brown
W. Hall
V. Mabin
K. Shirlaw
N. Wylde
R. Steel
M. Beynon

1928:
M. Cambridge (Head)
E. Garner
M. Coumbe
M. Brown
B. Tindale
L. Wilson
J. Shuttleworth
J. Kyle
W. Tennent

1929:
J. Shuttleworth (Head)
L. Wilson
R. Wylde
M. Neubauer
E. Davis
M. Coumbe
I. Sexton
W. Weir

1930:
I. Sexton (Head)
M. Tyson
M. McDougall
J. Rose
J. Chalmers
V. Armstrong
D. Calwell

1931:
V. Armstrong (Head)
G. Wylde
R. Kay
M. Collett
M. Tyson
M. Boddy
I. Burrell
K. Mintrom

1932:
A. Teague (Head)
N. Rose
D. Greenhill
H. Mathieson
K. Mintrom
I. Burrell
G. Wylde

1933:
H. Mathieson (Head)
A. Hunt
V. Hazeldine
E. Gilmour
I. Burrell
U. Richardson
J. Cooper
M. Bell
J. Lindsay
W. Blair
N. Rose
W. Ashby
M. Johansen

1934:
A. Vaughan (Head)
T. Judkins
J. Nimmo
A. Harvey
R. Lee
U. Richardson
J. Lindsay
I. Walter
J. Cooper
M. Bell

1936:
R. Watson (Head Boy)
B. Tucker (Head Girl)
F. Donaldson
E. Hill
S. Nicholson
B. Wilson
H Wilson
A. Vaughan
C Hector
T. McFadyen
R. White
A. Crefar
C. Davy
R. Bunt
E. Newton

1937:
R. White (Head Boy)
S. Nicholson (Head Girl)
A. Parry
I. McEwen
F. Cruse
H. Gilmore
K. Kibble
B. Hunter
H. White
N. McKane
L. Bruhn
H. Wilson
J. Price
B. Rodgers
B. MacDougall

1938:
I. McEwen (Head Boy)
B. MacDougall (Head Girl)
R. Parry
J. Shannon
O. Michel
G. Henderson
L. Evans
F. Cruse
R. Beumelberg
H. White
B. Rodgers
K. McDonald
J. Reeves
G. Beale
M. Airey
A. McLeod

1939:
G. F. Henderson (Head Boy)
K. Learmont (Head Girl)
R. Parry
A. McLeod
R. Henderson
D. Perrin
C. White
I. Dunn
A. Boustridge
A. Williams
E. Teasdale

1940
J. Dunn (Head Girl)
R. Henderson (Head Boy)
A. Shannon
D. Faris
S. Hunter
A. Ray
R. Richards
G. Garard
A. Williams
G. Gilmer
F. Rhodes
K. Learmont
J. Henderson

1941:
J. R. Henderson (Head Boy)
A. Shannon (Head Girl)
T. Parsonage
J. Haglund
A. Wickes
D. Nimmo
J. Dunn
N. West
I. Cumming
G. Browne
M. McGlashan
K. Blair
N. Anderson
A. Teasdale

1942:
J. Haglund (Head Boy)
A. Henderson (Head Girl)
W. Evans
N. Shannon
E. Stewart
G. Greenhill
J. Macaulay
J. R. Henderson
M. McGlashan
P. White
P. Parkinson
B. Stewart
L. Henderson
J. Walmsley
P. Stewart
A. Davis
A. Teasdale

PREFECTS, 1952.

Back Row: B. FISCHER, J. GREENSLADE, I. GRANT, M. TOMMASI, M. BOYD, N. BURT, A. BEYNON, M. McNEILL.
Front Row: R. HARRIES, J. MURPHY, L. GIDDENS (Head Boy), MR. E. A. COXON (Principal), J. McLEAN (Head Girl), F. LIGGINS, N. LINDBOM.

PREFECTS (Continued).

1943:
M. J. Saunders (Head Boy)
R. Hughson (Head Girl)
H. Moore
C. George
K. Paterson
K. Perrin
H. Henderson
H. Burrows
F. Baxendale
L. Henderson

1944:
K. G. Perrin (Head Boy)
R. Hughson (Head Girl)
C. Williams
R. Lovell
J. Studholme
F. Thompson
R. McCoubrey
P. Shapcott
L. Henderson
M. Fairmaid
E. Dewar
M. Newton

1945:
R. S. Lovell (Head Boy)
L. Henderson (Head Girl)
I. Thompson
L. W. Baird
J. Hart
J. Hughson
G. Frazer
F. Thompson
R. Cowan
I. Patterson
J. Bird
C. McDougall
D. Jones
M. Gillespie

1946:
J. E. Hart (Head Boy)
M. Baker (Head Girl)
G. Robertson
G. Fraser
J. Dale
V. Fraser
J. McNulty
A. Barrow
N. Ellery
J. Rea
H. McClymont
T. Gillaly
D. Perrin
K. Bremner

1947:
J. A. McNulty (Head Boy)
M. Baker (Head Girl)
G. Robertson
P. May
F. Hoffman
P. Hutton
I. Hay
D. Perrin
M. Ellery
J. Dale
K. Bremner
A. Birss

1948:
P. Hutton (Head Boy)
N. Henderson (Head Girl)
B. Huffam
L. Paul
A. Fairmaid
W. Williams
R. Dayne
A. Armstrong
J. Flood
D. Moorhouse
N. Dalziel
C. Parfitt
J. Reid

1949:
R. W. Dayne (Head Boy)
M. Campbell (Head Girl)
W. Bullock
G. Knell
B. Crossen
T. Baldwin
D. Panckhurst
L. Newcombe
J. Bremner
J. Manning
P. Lawrence
J. Routhan
G. Jamieson
B. McDougall

1950:
D. Panckhurst (Head Boy)
J. Manning (Head Girl)
B. Crossen
R. Dalglish
H. Mangos
R. Thompson
N. Brailsford
G. Jamieson
C. Greenslade
A. McKay
A. Taylor
M. Hughes

1951:
N. Brailsford (Head Boy)
A. McKay (Head Girl)
R. Stiles
L. Giddens
J. Dale
I. Grant
B. Wales
J. McKnight
A. Murland
G. Armstrong
J. McLean
P. Groom

1952:
L. T. Giddens (Head Boy)
J. E. McLean (Head Girl)
I. Grant
B. Fischer
J. Greenslade
J. Murphy
R. Harries
C. Wilson
M. Boyd
M. McNeill
N. Burt
F. Liggins
N. Lindbom
M. Tommasi
A. Beynon

1953:
J. O. Murphy (Head Boy)
K. Murland (Senior Girl)
F. Liggins (Head Girl)
K. Mason
B. Bluett
R. Grant
A. Jamieson
R. Boot
R. Anderson
J. Dixon
M. McNeill
N. Burt
H. Clark
A. Stratford
J. Manning

1954:
B. M. Bluett (Head Boy)
H. Clark (Head Girl)
R. Grant
A. Kinsella
B. Brailsford
C. O'Loughlin
D. Hutton
B. Shortt
D. Neville
J. Bluett
M. Thomas
S. Veale

1955:
D. B. Hutton (Head Boy)
B. Acker (Head Girl)
A. Kinsella
B. Brailsford
F. Goodall
J. O'Loughlin
J. Coxon
R. Crawford
B. Teen
A. Finnerty
Z. Robinson
H. Robertson
G. Thomson

REGISTRARS:

Miss T. Anderson ..	1923-29	Miss M. Marshall ..	1946-47
Miss R. Anderson ..	1929-35	Mrs T. Wilson	1948
Miss E. McMillan ..	1936	Miss E. Costelloe ..	1948-
Mrs T. Wilson ..	1937	Miss A. Dayne, Ass't.	1953
Miss D. Smith ..	1937-44	Miss L. Taylor, Ass't.	1955
Mrs T. Wilson	1945		

TRIBE LEADERS

	1924 GIRLS	1924 BOYS	1925 GIRLS	1925 BOYS
Arawa ..	D. Armstrong	R. Orange	E. Forster	A. May
Tainui ..	B. Stewart	D. Mead	G. Sumner	S. Shuttleworth
Taiaroa ..	G. Grant	R. Steel	G. Grant	R. Steel
Takitimu ..	D. Martyn	B. McGee	A. Carr	B. McGee

	1926		1927	
Arawa ..	E. Finch	A. Baldwin	R. Anderson	K. Shirlaw
Tainui ..	E. Cambridge	S. Shuttleworth	M. Cambridge	S. Shuttleworth
Taiaroa ..	J. Booth	C. Kyle	M. Brown	F. Bell
Takitimu ..	B. Gordon	J. Lindbom	M. Coumbe	N. Wylde

	1928		1929	
Arawa ..	I. Sexton	W. Tennent	I. Sexton	L. Wilson
Tainui ..	M. Cambridge	L. Shuttleworth	D. Morgan	L. Shuttleworth
Taiaroa ..	M. Brown	T. Shaw	D. Flewellen	T. Shaw
Takitimu ..	M. Coumbe	J. Kyle	M. Coumbe	O. Scott

	1930		1931	
Arawa ..	I. Sexton	J. Chambers	W. McCallum	P. Hart
Tainui ..	D. Bunt	R. Kay	D. Bunt	R. Kay
Taiaroa ..	M. Tyson	V. Armstrong	N. Boddy	V. Armstrong
Takitimu ..	J. McLauchlan	G. Wylde	U. Richardson	G. Wylde

	1932		1933	
Arawa ..	I. Burrell	A. Teague	I. Burrell	E. Mosley
Tainui ..	K. Minirom	H. Mathieson	J. Lindsay	H. Mathieson
Taiaroa ..	J. Cooper	G. Mann	J. Cooper	S. Armory
Takitimu ..	U. Richardson	N. Rose	U. Richardson	M. Keith

	1934		1935
Arawa ..	M. Bell	T. Beck	
Tainui ..	J. Lindsay	R. Lee	
Taiaroa ..	I. Walter	S. Armory	
Takitimu ..	U. Richardson	A. Harvey	

	1936		1937	
Arawa ..	F. Donaldson	H. Gilmore	M. Airey	H. Gilmore
Tainui ..	B. Tucker	C. Davy	H. White	R. White
Taiaroa ..	J. Kirk	A. Henderson	B. Rodgers	J. Shannon
Takitimu ..	S. Nicholson	R. Watson	S. Nicholson	F. Cruse

	1938		1939	
Arawa ..	M. Airey	G. Henderson	J. Henderson	G. Henderson
Tainui ..	H. White	O. Michel	A. Williams	M. Knight
Taiaroa ..	B. McDougall	J. Shannon (left) L. D. Evans	K. Learmont	T. Parsonage
Takitimu ..	G. Beale	F. Cruse (left) R. Parry	C. White	R. Parry

	1940		1941	
Arawa ..	M. McGlashan	A. Ray	M. McGlashan	A. Wickes
Tainui ..	A. Williams	J. Fleming	A. Shannon	W. Evans
Taiaroa ..	N. West	T. Parsonage	P. White	T. Parsonage
Takitimu ..	I. Dunn	M. Burrell	M. Anderson	M. Burrell

	1942		1943	
Arawa ..	H. Henderson	E. Stewart	H. Henderson	K. Gillespie
Tainui ..	J. Davies	W. Evans	M. Newton	K. Paterson
Taiaroa ..	F. Baxendale	J. Haglund	F. Baxendale	D. Studholme
Takitimu ..	R. Hughson	N. Jones	R. Hughson	C. George

TRIBE LEADERS (Continued).

1944

Arawa ..	L. Henderson	C. Williams	
Tainui ..	M. Newton	K. Perrin	
Taiaroa ..	O. Mosley	D. Studholme	
Takitimu ..	R. Hughson	F. Thompson	

1945

L. Henderson	R. Lovell		
C. McDougall	T. Bannister		
M. Longstaff	I. Baird		
D. Jones	J. Hughson		

1946

Arawa ..	M Ellery	J. Hart	
Tainui ..	J. Dale	D. Sheldon	
Taiaroa ..	G. Walker	J. Flood	
Takitimu ..	M. Baker	B. Henderson	

1947

K. Bremner	I. Hay		
J. Dale	D. Sheldon		
G. Walker	P. May		
M. Baker	C. Dalziel		

1948

Arawa ..	J. Flood	R. Dayne	
Tainui ..	L. Newcombe	L. Paul	
Taiaroa ..	H. McMillan	P. Hutton	
Takitimu ..	D. Moorhouse	L. McNicol	

1949

M. Campbell	R. Dayne		
L. Newcombe	B. Crossen		
J. Manning	W. Bullock		
C. Greenslade	C. Coumbe		

1950

Arawa ..	A. Taylor	D. Panckhurst	
Tainui ..	A. McKay	B. Crossen	
Taiaroa ..	J. Manning	N. Brailsford	
Takitimu ..	C. Greenslade	L. Giddens	

1951

J. McLean	R. Dale		
A. McKay	T. Pupich		
A. Gladstone	N. Brailsford		
M. Luff	L. Giddens		

1952

Arawa ..	J. McLean	R. Giddens	
Tainui ..	H. Clark	C. Watson	
Taiaroa ..	F. Liggins	G. Hughes	
Takitimu ..	M. Boyd	L. Giddens	

1953

N. Manson	K. Mason		
H. Clark	B. Bluett		
V. Harris	A. Houston (left)		
	Ross Anderson		
K. Murland	Roy Anderson (left)		
	R. Boot		

1954

Arawa ..	H. Mitchell	J. O'Loughlin	
Tainui ..	H. Clark	B. Bluett	
Taiaroa ..	V. Harris	K. Mettrick	
Takitimu ..	E. Johnsen	D. Hutton	

1955

B. Teen	J. O'Loughlin		
G. Thomson	B. Brailsford		
A. Finnerty	K. Mettrick		
B. Acker	D. Hutton		

TEACHERS IN CHARGE OF LIBRARY:

For many years the Prefects were in charge of the library. Teachers have been in charge as follows:—

Mr T. D. Holmes	1937-41
Miss J. I. E. McNiven ..	1942-47
Mr H. C. Hooper	1947-

EDITORS OF "MAWHERA GAZETTE":

Early years:

Mr E. L. Kehoe, Miss S. J. Robinson, Mrs A. C. Dickson, Mr W. Wick.

Mr T. D. Holmes	1937-38
Miss J. I. E. McNiven ..	1939-46
Mr H. C. Hooper	1947-

PRIZES AND TROPHIES

ABILITY in classroom work, in outdoor and specialist activities is recognised in various ways at the annual prize giving. In all classes the pupil with the highest average marks for the year is awarded a form prize, while a prize for the most improved pupil in the form is also a usual award. In the Upper Sixth, the most outstanding student is awarded the James Hutton Gold Medal as Dux of the School.

Where a student shows special aptitude in a particular subject he or she may be awarded a Certificate of Merit, similar certificates being presented to athletes who break records. It is quite common for teachers to recognise special ability or service by the donation of a prize, but such prizes vary from year to year. A trophy of long standing is the Clark and Co. Shield for merit in Fine Needlework and Homecraft. There is an annual award of two memorial prizes: the Graeme Mitchell Memorial Prize for merit in Practical Engineering, and the Tony Hooper Memorial Prize for Original Work in English.

Individual prowess in athletics is recognised by the award of Mrs Henderson's Cup to the senior girl champion and the Coronation Cup to the senior boy.

The girl tennis champion receives Miss Ray's Cup, while the best N.C.O. is presented with the Haglund Cup. Open to both boys and girls, the James Hutton Cup is presented by the Old Students' Association for the best all-round performance in School games and sports.

Perhaps the most significant of all prizes are the Senior General Merit Awards for which a high standard is demanded over the whole range of School activities—academic, sporting, social—with particular emphasis on leadership and services rendered to the School. For many years Mr Coates has awarded the Senior General Merit Prize for boys, and, more recently, Mr Stewart for the girls.

Inter-tribal competitions, always keenly contested, now include many awards, the winners of which over the years are recorded elsewhere in this magazine.

CUPS AND TROPHIES

BOYS:

TRIBAL AGGREGATE—HUTTON CUP:

1926—Tainui
1927—Arawa
1928—Arawa
1929—Takitimu
1930—Arawa
1931—Arawa
1932—Arawa
1933—Tainui
1934—Takitimu
1935—Takitimu
1936—Tainui-Takitimu
1937—Taiaroa
1938—Taiaroa
1939—Arawa
1940—Tainui
1941—Taiaroa
1942—Taiaroa
1943—Takitimu
1944—Arawa
1945—Takitimu
1946—Takitimu
1947—Taiaroa
1948—Tainui
1949—Arawa
1950—Arawa
1951—Arawa
1952—Tainui
1953—Tainui
1954—Tainui

TRIBAL FOOTBALL—ROSS ANDERSON CUP:

1954—Takitimu

TRIBAL SOFTBALL:

1953—Tainui 1954—Tainui

TRIBAL CRICKET:

1953—Tainui 1954—Tainui

TRIBAL SWIMMING—WYNNE SHUTTLEWORTH CUP:

1954—Taiaroa

GIRLS:

TRIBAL AGGREGATE—COATES CUP:

1926—Takitimu
1927—Tainui
1928—Taiaroa
1929—Takitimu
1930—Tainui
1931—Taiaroa
1932—Arawa
1933—Takitimu
1934—Arawa
1935—Takitimu
1936—Arawa
1937—Arawa
1938—Arawa
1939—Takitimu
1940—Takitimu
1941—Tainui
1942—Arawa-Takitimu
1943—Arawa
1944—Takitimu
1945—Takitimu
1946—Arawa
1947—Arawa-Taiaroa
1948—Takitimu
1949—Taiaroa
1950—Taiaroa
1951—Taiaroa
1952—Arawa
1953—Arawa
1954—Tainui

TRIBAL TENNIS—DOROTHY FITZGERALD CUP:

1941—Taiaroa
1942—Taiaroa
1943—Arawa-Takitimu
1944—Tainui
1945—Taiaroa
1946—Arawa
1947—Takitimu
1948—Taiaroa
1949—Tainui
1950—Taiaroa
1951—Taiaroa
1952—Tainui-Arawa
1953—Tainui
1954—Tainui

TRIBAL BASKETBALL—AUDREY SHANNON CUP:

1943—Arawa
1944—Takitimu
1945—Takitimu
1946—Takitimu
1947—Takitimu
1948—Takitimu
1949—Taiaroa
1950—Taiaroa
1951—Taiaroa
1952—Arawa
1953—Arawa
1954—Tainui

TRIBAL DRILL—SABNE NICHOLSON CUP:

1938—Tainui
1939—Tainui
1940—Takitimu
1941—Tainui
1942—Tainui
1943—Takitimu
1944—Takitimu
1945—Takitimu
1946—Takitimu
1947—Takitimu
1948—Takitimu
1949—Takitimu
1950—Takitimu
1951—Takitimu
1952—Taiaroa
1953—Tainui
1954—Arawa

TRIBAL SOFTBALL—MARGARET MARSHALL CUP:

1953—Arawa-Takitimu 1954—Takitimu

TRIBAL SWIMMING—RATHBUN CUP:

1954—Tainui

TRIBAL ATHLETICS, BOYS AND GIRLS—RON BOOT CUP:

1954—Tainui

TRIBAL CLASSROOM WORK, BOYS AND GIRLS—IAN GRANT CUP:

1953—Taiaroa 1954—Takitimu

BOYS' AND GIRLS' TRIBAL AGGREGATE—A. L. LITT SHIELD:

1953—Arawa 1954—Tainui

BEST ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCE IN SCHOOL GAMES AND SPORTS—JAMES HUTTON CUP (presented by Old Students):

1932—H. Mathieson
1933—I. Leitch
1934—
1935—D. Lindsay
1936—C. Davy
1937—G. Parry
1938—G. F. Henderson
1939—G. F. Henderson
1940—R. Henderson
1941—J. R. Henderson
1942—J. Haglund
1943—Louie Henderson
1944—R. S. Lovell
1945—R. S. Lovell
1946—J. McNulty
1947—I. Hay
1948—P. R. M. Hutton
1949—W. Bullock
1950—June McKnight
1951—L. Giddens
1952—J. A. Dawson
1953—B. Bluett-J. Dawson
1954—B. Bluett

BEST PERFORMANCE AND SERVICE IN CRICKET—MR STEWART'S BAT:

1937 G. Parry
1938 R. Parry
1939 A. G. McLeod
1940 J. Haglund
1941 J. Haglund
1942 J. Haglund
1943 M. Saunders
1944 D. Spender
1945 J. McNulty
1946 R. L. Methven
1947 J. A. McNulty
1948 No award.
1949 W. Bullock

GIRL TENNIS CHAMPION—MISS RAY'S CUP:

1938 Jacqueline Reeves
1939 Ellen Gibson
1940 Gwyneth Gilmer
1941 Patricia White
1942 Melva Newton
1943 Melva Newton
1944 Rosslyn Davis
1945 Fay Shand
1946 Grace Walker
1947 Dorothy Robertson
1948 Jean Flood
1949 Avis Murland
1950 June McKnight
1951 Anne Curtis
1952 Frances Sheldon
1953 Jill Bluett
1954 Jill Bluett

BEST N.C.O.—HAGLUND CUP:

1943 R. F. McCaubrey
1944 R. J. Cowan
1945 R. S. Lovell
1946 J. E. Hart
1947 F. J. Hoffmann
1948 G. H. Knell
1949 D. Panckhurst
1950 No award
1951 No award
1952 L. T. Giddens
1953 J. O. Murphy
1954 N. Hay

ORIGINAL WORK IN ENGLISH—TONY HOOPER MEMORIAL PRIZE:

1947 Grace Walker
1948 Clarice Greenslade
1949 Janet Bremner
1950 R. W. G. Dalglish
1951 R. Harries
1952 C. H. Watson
1953 K. Mason
1954 Mary Webster

GENERAL MERIT IN PRACTICAL ENGINEERING—GRAEME MITCHELL MEMORIAL PRIZE:

1950 I. Grant
1951 T. Langridge
1952 B. Fischer
1953 R. J. Wilson
1954 P. J. Kelly

GENERAL MERIT AWARDS

SENIOR BOY—MR COATES' PRIZE:

1930—M. Collett
1931—H. Mathieson
1932—A. Hunt
1933—A. Hunt
1934—
1935—M. Williams
1936—C. Davy
1937—R. White
1938—I. McEwin
1939—G. F. Henderson
1940—S. Hunter
1941—J. Haglund
1942—J. Haglund
1943—H. R. Moore
1944—R. S. Lovell
1945—G. A. Frazer
1946—J. E. Hart
1947—J. A. McNulty
1948—P. R. M. Hutton
1949—R. W. Dayne
1950—D. J. Panckhurst
1951—N. Brailsford
1952—L. T. Giddens
1953—J. O. Murphy
1954—B. M. Bluett

SENIOR GIRL—MR STEWART'S PRIZE:

1937—Sabne Nicholson
1938—Kathleen McDonald
1939—Kit Learmont
1940—Isobel Dunn
1941—Audrey Shannon
1942 Pauline Stewart
1943—Hazel Henderson
1944—Ruvae Hughson
1945—Louie Henderson
1946—Marise Baker
1947—Marise Baker
1948—Noni Henderson
1949—Margaret Campbell
1950—Anne Taylor
1951—Alison McKay
1952—Freda Liggins
1953—Jean Dixon
1954—Helen Clark

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

v. OTAGO BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

1931—Combined School and Marist B.H. team. Lost (score not given).
1932—Drew 2-2.
1933—Combined School and Marist B.H. team. Lost 3-2.
1934—School. Drew 2-2.
1935—No game.
1936—School. Drew 0-0.
1937—School. Lost 3-1.

v. CHRISTCHURCH TECHNICAL COLLEGE

1937—Lost 1-0.

INTER-SCHOOL CRICKET 1934-1953

The Inter-School games with Nelson College are two-day fixtures and consequently cannot be decided on the first innings. However, this does not apply to the games against Christchurch West and Papanui High, which are one-day fixtures.

1ST XI v. NELSON COLLEGE 2ND XI.	1ST XI v. CH'CH WEST 1ST XI
1934—Draw.	
1935—Draw.	
1936—Lost by an innings and 132 runs.	
1937—Won by 105 runs.	
1938—Draw.	
1939—Draw.	Lost by 61 runs on 1st innings.
1940—Lost by 5 wickets.	Lost by an innings and 58 runs.
1941—Lost by 40 runs.	Lost by 81 runs on 1st innings.
1942—No match.	Lost by 53 runs on 1st innings.
1943—Lost by 7 wickets.	No match.
1944—Lost by an innings and 39 runs.	No match.
1945—Lost by 7 wickets.	Lost by an innings and 75 runs.
1946—Draw—play abandoned through rain.	Lost by 3 runs on 1st innings.
1947—Cancelled.	Lost by an innings.
1948—Lost by 3 wickets.	No record.
1949—Lost by 10 wickets.	Draw, play abandoned through rain.
1950—Draw.	Lost by 14 runs on 1st innings.
1951—Draw.	Lost by 90 runs on 1st innings.

v. NELSON	v. CH'CH WEST.	1ST XI v. PAPANUI
1952—No game.	Lost by 32 runs on 1st innings.	Lost by 9 wickets.
1953—Lost by an innings and 54 runs.	Draw.	Lost by innings and 53 runs.
1954—Draw.	Won by 48 runs on 1st innings.	Won by 7 wickets.
1955—Won by 9 wickets.		

1ST XI v. HOKITIKA D.H.S.

1930—Draw.
1931—Two games drawn.
1932—Won by 5 wickets.
1933—Lost by 4 runs.
1934—Two games drawn.
1935—Two games drawn.
1936—Draw
1937—(1) Won by an innings and 71 runs.
(2) Won by 102 runs.
1938—Draw.
1939—Won by an innings and 90 runs.

1ST XI v. ASHBURTON T.H.S.

1930—Lost by 22 runs.

1ST XI v. MARIST BROS H.S.

1939—Won by an innings and 145 runs.
1940—Draw.
1942—Lost by innings and 14 runs.

INTER-SCHOOL RUGBY 1st XV

Against H.D.S. in 1924, School won 12-0, and against Westport T.C. lost 6-9. No further games till 1930.

v. HOKITIKA D.H.S.

1930—Draw 9-9.
1931—No game.
1932—Lost 16-19.
1933—Lost 8-9.
1934—Lost 5-21. Lost 15-18.
1935—No records.
1936—Lost 3-25. Lost 9-17.
1937—Won 18-0. Won 21-3.
1938—Won 6-0. Won 25-0.
1939—Won 14-0. Lost 0-3.
1940—Won 20-14.
1941—Won 19-0. Won 20-3.
1942—Won 11-0. Won 24-0.
1943—Won 19-0. Won 14-0.
1944—Draw 11-11. Won 9-0.
1945—Lost 9-13. Won 19-6.
1946—Won 18-11.
1954—Won 14-6.

v. WESTPORT TECHNICAL COLLEGE

1936—No game.
1937—Lost.
1938—Draw 3-3.
1939—Won 65-0.
1940—Won 6-3.
1941—No game.
1942—No game.
1943—Won 51-0.
1944—Won 20-6.
1945—Lost 3-14.
1946—Won 9-3.
1947—Lost 3-19.
1948—Lost 8-22.
1949—Lost 3-6.
1950—Lost 3-8.
1951—Won 26-6.
v. Thames High School 1st XV. Lost 3-24.
1952—Won 15-6.
1953—Won 3-0.
1954—Won 12-10.

v. CHRISTCHURCH T.C.

1929—Lost (no score given).
1930—Won 8-3.
1931—Lost 6-9.
1932—Drew 0-0.
1933—Won 6-0.

v. ASHBURTON T.H.S.

1925—Won 14-0. Lost to Reefton 13-7.
1926—Lost (no score given). Won 12-0.
1929—Game played (no results kept).

v. CHRISTCHURCH WEST

1947—Draw 11-11.
1948—Draw 3-3.
1949—Lost 5-13.
1950—Lost 3-12.
1951—Lost 13-14.
1952—Lost 9-12.
1953—Draw 11-11.
1954—Won 12-3.

v. PAPANUI T.C.

1939—Won 21-6.
1940—Lost 5-6.
1941—Lost 9-11.
1942—Won 19-12.
1943—Lost 6-8.
1944—Won 6-3.
1945—Won 16-10.
1946—Won 15-6.
1947—Won 5-0.
1948—Lost 3-21.
1949—Won 14-0.
1950—Won 8-6.
1951—Won 17-5.
1952—Won 11-0.
1953—Won 11-6.
1954—Lost 3-5.

"A" TEAM INTER-SCHOOL BASKET-BALL MATCHES

	Hokitika D.H.S.	Ashburton T.H.S.	Westport T.H.S.	Christchurch T.C.	Reefton D.H.S.
1924	-				Won 4-2
1925	Won 2-0	Lost 4-8			Won 4-8
1927	(1) Lost 4-14 (2) Lost 2-12				
1928	Lost 10-11			(1) Lost 0-3 (2) Drew 0-0	Lost 6-16
1929	(1) Won —— (2) Lost ——	Won 24-12			
1930	No game			Lost ——	
1931	(1) Lost —— (2) Lost 6-10			Lost 17-37	
1932	Lost 3-4			Lost 5-15	
1933	Won 8-4			Lost 6-18	
1934	(1) Lost 12-14 (2) Won 20-8				
1935	Won 16-6				
1936	Lost 6-12			Lost 5-15	Lost ——
1937	(1) Won 22-9 (2) Won 11-1		Lost 15-25		
1938	(1) Lost 8-9 (2) Won 10-8	**Papanui T.C.**	Lost 8-9		Won 18-8
1939	(1) Draw 15-15 (2) Won 14-9	Won 22-14	Lost 10-13		
1940	Won 18-12	Draw 15-15	Lost 15-19		
1941	Won 22-6	Draw 16-16			
1942	(1) Won 22-13 (2) Won 32-11 (3) Won 22-13	Won 32-3			
1943	2 games, 2 wins	Won 14-12	Lost 13-18		
1944	4 games, 3 wins, 1 loss.	Lost 7-12	Lost 17-22		
1945	Won 14-9	Won 14-13	Won 19-5		Won 22-5
1946	-	Draw 21-21	Won 26-17	**Christchurch West**	Won 17-14
1947	-	Lost 18-22	Won 16-14	Won 16-14	
1948	-	Won 15-9	Won 23-6	Lost 18-21	
1949	-	Lost 16-31	Won 18-16	Lost 16-29	
1950	—	Won 31-19	Won 16-13	Lost 14-24	
1951	—	Lost 13-18	Lost 10-14	Won 10-8	
1952	Won 23-9	Won 17-16	Won 22-15	Lost 17-23	
1953	—	Won 26-20	Lost 20-22	Won 21-18	
1954	Won 23-12	Won 33-12	Won 24-18	Won 20-5	

ATHLETICS

1924—G. Morley (Sen. Girl)
E. Jones (Sen. Boy)
M. McKay (Jun. Girl)
R. Ware (Jun. Boy)

1925—G. Grant (Sen. Girl)
S. Shuttleworth (Sen. Boy)
E. McMaster (Jun. Girl)
R Haglund (Jun. Boy)

1926—P. Watson (Sen. Girl)
S. Shuttleworth (Sen. Boy)
M. Brown (Jun. Girl)
C. Lansdown (Jun. Boy)

1930—K. Mintrom (Sen. Girl)
C. Quinn (Sen. Boy)
D. Bunt (Jun. Girl)
I. Leitch (Jun. Boy)

1931—R. Smithers (Sen. Girl)
H. Smith (Sen. Boy)
Z. Elliot (Jun. Girl)
E. Kibble (Jun. Boy)

1932—R. Smithers (Sen. Girl)
H. Mathieson (Sen. Boy)
A. Keddie (Jun. Girl)
C. Hector (Jun. Boy)

1933—A. Smithers (Sen. Girl)
H. Mathieson (Sen. Boy)
J. Dickson (Jun. Girl)
R. Leitch (Jun. Boy)

1934—A. Smithers (Sen. Girl)
E. Kibble (Sen. Boy)
M. Cornish (Jun. Girl)
R. Watson (Jun. Boy)

1935—M. Cornish (Sen. Girl)
C. Hector (Sen. Boy)
L. Bruhn (Jun. Girl)
H. Gilmore (Jun. Boy)

1936—M. Cornish, L. Bruhn (Sen. Girl)
C. Hector (Sen. Boy)
M. Hogg (Jun. Girl)
G. Henderson (Jun. Boy)

1937—J. Reeves, M. Airey (Sen. Girl)
G. F. Henderson (Sen. Boy)
N. White (Jun. Girl)
G. R. Penhale (Jun. Boy)

1938—J. Henderson (Sen. Girl)
G. F. Henderson (Sen. Boy)
N. White (Jun. Girl)
T. Guy (Jun. Boy)

1939—N. White (Sen. Girl)
G. Henderson (Sen. Boy)
N. Smith (Jun. Girl)
G. Ferner (Jun. Boy)

1940—J. Henderson (Sen. Girl)
J. Fleming (Sen. Boy)
T. Williams (Jun. Girl)
G. Wright (Jun. Boy)

1941—J. Wright (Sen. Girl)
J. Henderson (Sen. Boy)
N. Potter (Jun. Girl)
C. Mitchell (Jun. Boy)

1942—N. Potter (Sen. Girl)
J. Haglund (Sen. Boy)
W. McDonald (Jun. Girl)
C. George (Jun. Boy)

ATHLETICS

1927—M. Brown (Sen. Girl)
S. Shuttleworth (Sen. Boy)
M. Stewart (Jun. Girl)
J. Weir (Jun. Boy)

1928—M. Brown (Sen. Girl)
L. Wilson (Sen. Boy)
D. Wisdom (Jun. Girl)
G. Bridgman (Jun. Boy)

1929—A. Newlands (Sen. Girl)
L. Wilson (Sen. Boy)
D. Bunt (Jun. Girl)
A. Kibble (Jun. Boy)

SWIMMING

L. Galbraith (Sen. Girl)
P. Hart (Sen. Boy)

L. Galbraith (Sen. Girl)
P. Hart (Sen. Boy)

M. Cullen (Sen. Girl)
M. Keith (Sen. Boy)
U. Murray (Jun. Girl)
A. Crerar (Jun. Boy)

D. Lindsay (Sen. Girl)
A. Crerar (Sen. Boy)
E. Marley (Jun. Girl)
R. Little (Jun. Boy)

E. Marley (Sen. Girl)
A. Crerar (Sen. Boy)

B. McDougall (Sen. Girl)
B. Hart (Sen. Boy)
V. Clements, M. Croft (Jun. Girl)
G. Bennington (Jun. Boy)

D. Whibley (Sen. Girl)
G. Bennington (Sen. Boy)
J. Baty (Jun. Girl)
G. Bennington (Jun. Boy)

V. Clements (Sen. Girl)
T. Parsonage (Sen. Boy)
H. Anderson (Jun. Girl)
E. Stewart (Jun. Boy)

N. Airey (Sen. Girl)
E. Stewart (Sen. Boy)
L. Henderson (Jun. Girl)
A. Forrest (Jun. Boy)

A. Shannon, A. Bowes (Sen. Girl)
E. Stewart (Sen. Boy)
L. Henderson (Jun. Girl)
I. MacGougan (Jun. Boy)

L. Henderson (Sen. Girl)
E. Stewart (Sen. Boy)
M. Fairmaid (Jun. Girl)
R. Lovell (Jun. Boy)

	ATHLETICS	SWIMMING
1943—	H. Henderson (Sen. Girl)	L. Henderson (Sen. Girl)
	K. Perrin (Sen. Boy)	R. Lovell (Sen. Boy)
	O. Mosley (Jun. Girl)	M. Morrow (Jun. Girl)
	R. McNeill (Jun. Boy)	D. McClymont (Jun. Boy)
1944—	O. Mosley (Sen. Girl)	L. Henderson (Sen. Girl)
	K. Perrin (Sen. Boy)	R. Lovell (Sen. Boy)
	E. Mayne, D. Perrin (Jun. Girl)	P. Kelly (Jun. Girl)
	J. McKenzie (Jun. Boy)	E. Gutberlet (Jun. Boy)
1945	D. Perrin (Sen. Girl)	L. Henderson (Sen. Girl)
	T. Bannister (Sen. Boy)	R. Lovell (Sen. Boy)
	E. Dowdall (Jun. Girl)	M. Moore (Jun. Girl)
	A. McPhie (Jun. Boy)	W. Theyers (Jun. Boy)
1946—	D. Perrin (Sen. Girl)	S. Jones (Sen. Girl)
	B. Henderson (Jun. Boy)	D. McClymont (Sen. Boy)
	N. Henderson, V. Nelson (Jun. Girl)	C. Greenslade (Jun. Girl)
	D. Gibson, D. Nissen (Jun. Boy)	C. Ackland (Jun. Boy)
1947—	D. Perrin (Sen. Girl)	S. Jones (Sen. Boy)
	B. Henderson (Sen. Boy)	E. Stackhouse (Sen. Boy)
	A. Biddington (Int. Girl)	N. Pattison (Jun. Girl)
	D. Gibson (Int. Boy)	G. Lakin (Jun. Boy)
	E. Smith (Jun. Girl)	
	A. Lindbom (Jun. Boy)	
1948—	N. Henderson (Sen. Girl)	L. Manderson (Sen. Girl)
	P. Hutton (Sen. Boy)	A. Fairmaid (Sen. Boy)
	E. McNabb (Int. Girl)	N. Pattison (Jun. Girl)
	A. Lindbom (Int. Boy)	S. Pollock. J. Taylor (Jun. Boy)
	M. Gordon (Jun. Girl)	
	F. Graham (Jun. Boy)	
1949—	L. Newcombe (Sen. Girl)	L. Manderson (Sen. Girl)
	A. Lindbom (Sen. Boy)	J. Taylor (Sen. Boy)
	M. Gordon (Int. Girl)	M. Fyfe (Jun. Girl)
	J. Gibson (Int. Boy)	A. Meiklejohn (Jun. Boy)
	M. Luff (Jun. Girl)	
	J. Groom (Jun. Boy)	
1950—	J. Manning (Sen. Girl)	J. McKnight (Sen. Girl)
	J. Gibson (Sen. Boy)	A. Meiklejohn (Sen. Boy)
	J. Wickes (Int. Girl)	J. Manning, M. Ross (Int. Girl)
	J. Groom (Int. Boy)	M. Neville (Int. Boy)
	M. Luff (Jun. Girl)	C. McSporran (Jun. Girl)
	G. Hughes (Jun. Boy)	G. Hughes (Jun. Boy)
1951—	M. Theyers (Sen. Girl)	J. Manning (Sen. Girl)
	N. Brailsford (Sen. Boy)	G. Patterson (Sen. Boy)
	C. McSporran, M. Tommasi (Int. Girl)	K Murland (Int. Girl)
	J. Dawson (Int. Boy)	G. Hughes (Int. Boy)
	V. Browning, M. Case (Jun. Girl)	J. Logan (Jun. Girl)
	R. Boot (Jun. Boy)	R. Negri (Jun. Boy)
1952—	M. Tommasi (Sen. Girl)	J. Manning (Sen. Girl)
	J. Dawson (Sen. Boy)	G. Hughes (Sen. Boy)
	M. Case (Int. Girl)	P. Leary (Int. Girl)
	R. Boot (Int. Boy)	W. Hunter (Int. Boy)
	J. Davy (Jun. Girl)	J. Hibbs (Jun. Girl)
	M. Wilson (Jun. Boy)	R. Johnson (Jun. Boy)
1953—	M. Seebeck (Sen. Girl)	J. Manning (Sen. Girl)
	J. Dawson (Sen. Boy)	H. Hutchinson (Sen. Boy)
	N. Stratford (Int. Girl)	J. McDonald (Int. Girl)
	M. Wilson (Int. Boy)	A. Baker (Int. Boy)
	L. Seebeck (Jun. Girl)	P. Finnerty (Jun. Girl)
	T. Lowe (Jun. Boy)	H. Hughes (Jun. Boy)
1954	J. Davy (Sen. Girl)	A. Finnerty, J. Rutter (Sen. Girl)
	G. Steel (Sen. Boy)	W. Miller, R. Grant (Sen. Boy)
	J. Bracken (Int. Girl)	H. Hughes (Int. Boy)
	H. Haglund (Int. Boy)	J. Hibbs ((Int. Girl)
	T. Best (Jun. Girl)	J. Kendrick (Jun. Girl)
	T Lowe (Jun. Boy)	G. Rae (Jun. Boy)

A NEW GENERATION

AMONG the students attending School at present there are pupils of one or both parents, who attended this School or the old District High School or Technical classes. We thought that it may be interesting to tabulate this information, which does not include, of course, the names of students who left the School in recent years, and whose parents were also old students. So here they are, the latest branches on a whole forest of family trees:

PUPIL	PARENTS (Names of Mothers are maiden names).
Frank Taylor	Mother: Elizabeth Powell, 1923-26.
Graham Goodall, 5EI ..	Father: Walter William Goodall, 1928-31.
Patricia Ann Flemming 3G	Mother: Norma Joyce Contessa, 1932.
Valerie Hassan, 5VA2 ..	Father: Peter Hassan, 1931-34.
Raone Shepherd, 5A2 ..	Mother: Hilda Gladstone, 1935-36.
Gerald Glen, 4G	Mother: Margaret Anne Morgan, 1923-24.
Douglas Shepherd, 5E ..	Mother: Lyndsay Scott, 1932-34.
Tony Lowe, 5A2	Mother: Muriel Eadie, 1934-36. Father: Trevor Lowe, 1932-36.
Rosslyn Minchin, 3C ..	Father: John Minchin, 1926-27.
Cynthia Cramond, 3C ..	Mother: Ferneley Smith, 1929-32.
Brian Freeman, 4W	Mother: Jean Unwin, 1921-24.
George Ewen, 4E	Mother: Ruby Murray, 1924-25.
Heaton Haglund, 42 ..	Father: Robert D. Haglund, 1925-28. Mother: Elsie Finch, 1924-28.
Jon Hall, 5A1	Father: William R. Hall, 1923-28.
Barry Brailsford, 6A ..	
Lois Brailsford, 5B	Father: John Brailsford, 1922-26.
Patricia Bradley, 4C1 ..	Father: Frank Bradley, 1927-31.
Graham Schaef, 3G	Father: L. M. Schaef, 1925-26.
Margaret Moseley, 3G ..	Father: Ernest Moseley, 1928-33. Mother: Jean Perrin, 1929-30.
Glenda Boucher 4C2 ..	Father: William P. Boucher, 1928-31.
Alan Brian Bellis, 4W1 ..	Mother: Mary McNeil Kerr, 1932-33.
Harold Lee, 4W1	Father: Leonard Hugh Lee, 1927-29.
George Goodall, 4W2 ..	Mother: Betty Pearson, 1931-33.
Sally Teen, 4H	Mother: Jessie Steel, 1930-31.
Joan Kendrick, 4H	Father: Harry Kendrick, 1930-32.
June Ellery, 4H	Father: Alan Ellery, 1925-27. Mother: Adele Johnstone, 1927-28.
Lynette Wicks, 5B	Mother: Vera Peillon, 1933-35.
William Lindbom, 4EW2	
Annette Lindbom 3C ..	Mother: Gwen Musson, 1925.
Colin Kittle, 6B	Father: F. G. B. Evenden, 1923.
Janice Leech, 4C2	Father: Gerald Leech, 1926-27.
Anita Wright, 4C	Mother: Ethel M. Keown, 1932-34.
Ismay Kinsella, 5C	
Alan Kinsella, 6A	Father: Leslie John Kinsella, 1919-21.

A NEW GENERATION (Continued)

Elizabeth Wylde, 4L ..	Father: G. R. Wylde, 1926-30.
Gayle Kennedy, 4L	Father: Charles Kennedy, 1926-30.
Mary Hart, 4L	Father: Reginald Hart, 1926-28.
Alistair Bowes, 4L	
Geoffrey Bowes, 6B	Father: Henry Bowes, 1925-28.
Ian McHerron, 4L	Mother: Heather Greenwood, 1934-35.
Ian Crumpton, 4L	Father: Albert Crumpton, 1913-14.
Robert Bennett, 4L	Mother: Doris Wisdom, 1928-29.
Cynthia Howat, 4L	Mother: Zona Elliott, 1931-33.
Murray Stratford, 5W1 ..	Father: Frederick E. W. Stratford, 1926.
Neville Hay, 5E1	Mother: Isobel Leach, 1926-27.
Howard Hughes, 5E1 ..	Mother: Dorothy Swift, 1926-27.
Lauris Best, 3L	Mother: Mavis Carruthers, 1926-28.
Wendy Scott, 3L	Father: Oliver F. Scott, 1926-29.
Denzil Mackie, 4E2	Mother: Alice Grant, 1928.
Lynette Dixon, 3	Father: George William Dixon, 1921-25.
Elspeth Bruerton, 5A2 ..	Mother: Bessie Drake, 1914-18.
Jennifer Wilkins, 5A2 ..	Mother: Clara Booth, 1930-32.
Alan Herring, 5A2	Father: J. H. Herring, 1931-33.
Carolyn Glasson, 4G ..	Father: Ralph Glasson, 1921-25.
Dorothy Schultze, 3C ..	Mother: Margaret Brown, 1926-29.
Lynne Gilman, 3C	Mother: Margaret Shrives, 1933-37.
Janice Low, 5A1	Mother: Agnes Smithers, 1930-34.
Judith Anderson, 5C ..	Father: Horace E. Anderson, 1923-27.
Olwyn O'Brien, 4C1 ..	Mother: Joyce Morris, 1930-32.
Norma Finch, 3C	Father: Norman Finch, 1925-28.
	Mother: Doris Wick, 1927-29.
Stuart Mitchell, 4E1 ..	Father: William S. Mitchell, 1924-25.
Dale Airns, 4C1	Mother: Molly Richmond, 1931-32.
Jillian Hunter, 4C1	Mother: Frances Coulthard, 1910-11.
Merle Hibbs, 3C	Father: William Hibbs, 1929-30.
	Mother: Lily Mack, 1934-35.
Pam Lindbom, 3C	Mother: Ann McCabe, 1928-32.
Roger Tennent, 6B	Father: William O. Tennent, 1926-29.
	Mother: Dorothy F. Greenhill, 1929-32.
Barbara Farquhar, 5C ..	Mother: Evelyn E. Morris, 1923-28.

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